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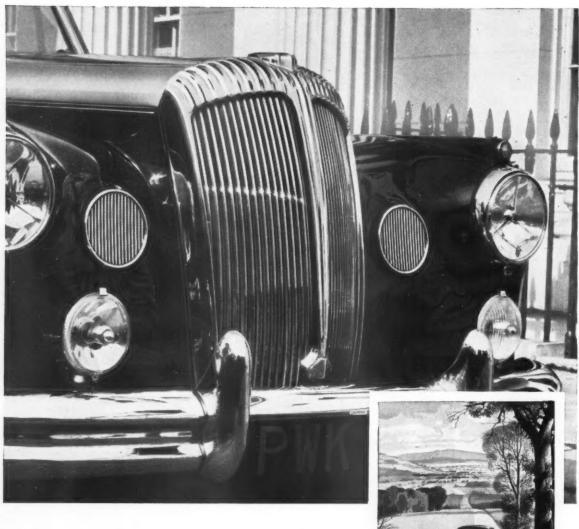
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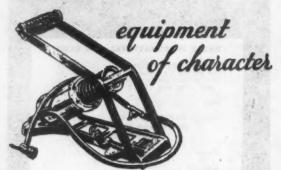
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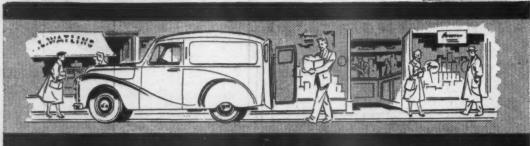
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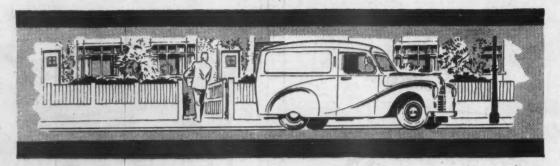
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Vehicle Testing

ROADWORTHINESS testing is far from being a new item on the motorist's agenda. The subject was again spotlighted last month when the Minister of Transport reversed the view of his immediate predecessor and is now seeking to introduce new legislation. The Traffic Bill in which the new clause is incorporated has passed through the Committee stage. Its final provisions have yet to be announced, but it looks as if vehicles of ten years of age and over, if not all vehicles, may be subjected to tests of their roadworthiness.

The condition and maintenance of some vehicles—not necessarily very old ones and almost certainly including a higher percentage of vans and goods vehicles than of private cars—does leave something to be desired. Their owners or operators should, we agree, be persuaded without delay to take a more responsible attitude towards road safety and to put their vehicles in good running order. The police already have powers in this connection; no new legislation would be necessary for an extension of the spot check system to be tried out next week.

We must add, however, that the difference that testing of vehicles might make to road casualty figures would, in our opinion, be very small indeed. If legislation is accepted which makes the testing of all vehicles or old vehicles compulsory, we do not as yet see how the provisions could be carried out satisfactorily.

Many readers have already written, giving us the benefit of opinions from several points of view. Some of the main considerations are summarized in this issue and one contributor in particular quotes a number of figures from road accident statistics in this country. Experience and figures for other countries do not agree in every case, and it would be unwise to draw general conclusions about road safety in one area on the basis of experience in another. Obviously the variables are almost unlimited.

Face Saver or Life Saver?

There is something distinctly unsatisfactory about the change of attitude. It appears now in the guise of a face saver, nothing else having been done about roads or road safety at Government level. Shocked by the disastrous road casualty figures, certain of the authorities have been reactivated and while searching about for means to check the increase in accidents without actually facing the real facts, they have hit upon the mechanical condition of vehicles as a minor contributory cause which could be further explored.

If vehicles testing as a national practice is being sponsored on its own merits and if a means can be found of carrying out regular checks without unreasonable interference with drivers, then it is worthwhile. We should regret, however, to see an army of official testers recruited from more productive occupations in industry. If, on the other hand, testing is being regarded as the Government's main effort to reduce road casualties it amounts to little more than stalling and reflects scant credit on anyone. Mechanically perfect vehicles will not make a nineteenth-century road system safe for twentieth-century traffic.

The sweeping measures necessary to make an all-out attack on road casualties would be far from popular with any Government and would demand a rare degree of unselfishness on the part of the public afoot and on wheels. Among these measures would be a railway type of segregation of main road traffic, a definite establishment of rights of way (including control of pedestrians), elimination of parking on all highways and a re-education of drivers, riders and pedestrians about each others' needs and habits.

The national problems of roads and road safety have been kicked around aimlessly by a succession of governments. Each in turn has evaded the issues and excused itself by telling the people what they cannot afford to do. Increasing accident figures make it clear that there are some things which the nation can no longer afford not to do.

AUTOMATION on the Highways

OTORISTS riding on one heavily travelled road in the United States are stopped day or night. A robot relieves them of money, thanks them politely if satisfied with the amount and even gives answers to requests for information. But if not enough money is obtained, the driver is glared at redly, startled by a loud clangour and threatened with dire consequences. All this occurs within 15 miles of the centre of New York City and the police do not interfere, but City and the police do not interfere, but actually cooperate.

This road is one of the high-speed

super-highways known as parkways, turn-pikes or throughways that are the latest development in state highway improve-

development in state highway improve-ment. This improvement amounts to a revolution, induced by the bicycle boom in the closing years of the nineteenth cen-tury and accelerated since then by the advent and vast production of motor vehicles. These factors have also caused a return to the previously abolished prac-tice of charging tolls for use of the roads. Many hundred miles of broad, direct, hard-paved toll roads have been built

hard-paved toll roads have been built during the last 25 years in about a dozen states in the north-east section of the country. They extend the length or width of the states and link up with one another to provide for through travel; construction to provide for through travel; construction was financed in most cases by the sale of bonds to the public. Extension of the system is continuing and within a few years it will be possible to drive a thousand miles on these toll roads from the Atlantic coast to the Mississippi River at designated speeds of 60 or more miles per hour if it is safe under prevailing weather and road conditions.

Fifteen years ago Pennsylvania opened the first modern automobile toll road, which has been extended the 360-mile

length of the state since then; additions under construction or planned will double the mileage. Now, such turnpikes in ten the mileage. Now, such turnpikes in ten states have an aggregate length of 873 miles built at a cost equal to about £244,640,000. Others proposed are expected to quadruple the mileage.

Last December the State of Maine opened a 63-mile, four-lane section that extends from the New Hampshire border to the Assayie port to the capital of Maine.

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It may reach to Canada a few years hence.

Tolls for cars on this highway average
1.8 cents per mile (approximately 1½d).

Records of the authority show an average
of only 2.29 fatalities per 100,000,000

vehicle miles travelled during seven years'

use of the 44-mile section first built.

when the section first built.

There is so much traffic now that newly developed electronic equipment has been installed at toll booths in two or three states to perform automatically all or much of the work of attendants. The robot mentioned is a device for toll collection. mentioned is a device for toll collection. It has been in trial operation since February, 1955, on the new 143-mile Garden State Parkway in New Jersey, the last short section of which was being completed at the end of the year. This ingenious automaton, named Toll-O-Matic, permits motorists to pay the toll charge when no attendant is present, but it makes sure that no driver proceeds undetected without paying or if the amount paid is incorrect. paid is incorrect.

Mounted beside the toll booth within easy reach of the driver of a car is a large receiver with open shark-like rubber jaws into which coins can be tossed. The charge for use of the parkway to the next toll station is 25 cents, which may be paid in a single quarter-dollar piece or with the equivalent of several smaller coins. A rotating hopper in the device sorts them

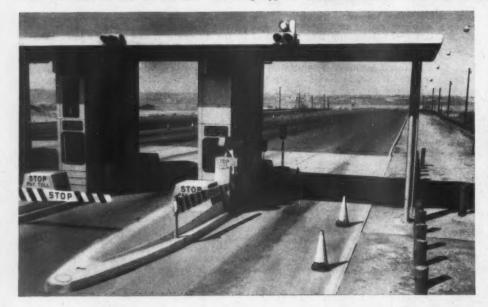
and, if the amount is right, a green signal light shows immediately to authorize the motorist to proceed. But if he passes without paying or deposits too little, red signal lights appear, a warning gong clatters to summon a parkway pelice patrol, and a camera photographs the licence plate on the rear of the car.

Floodlights are flashed on the car at night to assure a legible picture of the plate numerals by which the car owner can be traced if the driver gets away at the time. The camera uses 16-millimetre film and has a shutter that a photo-electric cell adjusts automatically to admit the right amount of light for good exposures during day and night light conditions.

Road signs placed at intervals over a distance of about half a mile in advance of a toll station inform approaching drivers of the toll charge, direct those who have the right sum to the Toll-O-Matic traffic lane, and warn of penalties for failure to pay the right amount in coins. Amber roadside lights signal to reduce approach speed, and a red stop light shows at the toll receptacle. speed, and a red stop light shows at the toll receptacle.

Connected to the toll-collecting robot is a rubber pad embedded in the traffic lane pavement so that the wheels of each axle activate a remote recording machine which prints on a tape a complete record of the date, time of day and total number of vehicles that pass the booth, and all cash

The latest model of the automaton closes the coin receiver jaws until a payment has been checked and the driver signalled to pass on, which normally requires about two seconds. Thus a following driver cannot deposit his toll until the one ahead has been cleared. Coins dropped in by each remain visible through a glass window in the receiver body long enough



Toll booths at an interchange on the new Garden State Parkway where motorists have access from another highway. There are no grade crossings on the toll road and a speed of 60 miles per hour is permitted in clear



Photograph taken automatically to obtain the licence number by which the owner can be traced if the driver tries to get away without paying any or the full tall charge

to resolve any question that may be raised regarding the amount. If it is correct, the coins drop into a vault below the sorter and are locked automatically in a safe which cannot be removed until it is

which cannot be removed until it is unlocked.

New York State has the longest express highway. Opening of the newest section of a three-mile, \$60,000,000 bridge that spans Tappan Zee in the Hudson River valley increased to 424 the mileage of the New York Throughway. It now extends from Yonkers, a few miles from New York City, north to Albany, the state capital, and west to Buffalo at the foot of Lake Erie, near Niagara Falls.

The most intriguing innovation is the

The most intriguing innovation is the ability of the inanimate fellow to talk. He, or it, can repeat every few seconds tape-recorded announcements of traffic conditions on the parkway, or transmit to a supervisor in a remote headquarters to a supervisor in a remote headquarters questions asked by a motorist without leaving his car. It then gives him the answers in clearly audible speech. Preceding last year's-end holiday season it greeted toll-payers with the cheery "Merry Christmas" salutation.

One thing the robot cannot do is change a 50 cent silver coin or a 1-dollar paper, built into silver courters.

bill into silver quarters or motorists who were unaware of the Toll-O-Matic system and failed to follow advance directions have been embarrassed by driving in an automatic collection lane instead of a parallel lane where a booth is attended by a human collector. Automatons are installed at booths in only one of two south-bound and one of two north-bound lanes, so change can be obtained promptly from a live collector in an adjacent booth.

Another unique development is a tele-

in an adjacent booth.

Another unique development is a television system for relieving traffic jams that occur and bring travel to a stop at bridge and tunnel entrances and exits and at points of access to toll roads from other highways. The first public demonstration of this extent was made less October of

highways. The first public demonstration of this system was made last October at the annual convention of the American Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association held in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

A closed cable circuit connects a central directing headquarters with television cameras that can be set up at locations where delaying jams may be expected. The cameras send pictures of the conditions to a receiving screen at headquarters or to several screens at different points. The supervisor can switch successively to all of several channels to make a survey of conditions. The cameras are

easily movable from point to point and a turn of a dial changes the focal length

turn of a dial changes the focal length of the lenses for distant or close views. The new cross-state Ohio Turnpike was opened for traffic the full length of 241 miles on October 1, 1955. It is used by motor coaches and lorries as well as private automobiles, and toll charges are based on vehicle weight and distance travelled. Therefore nine gross-weight classes were established, the first including all vehicles weighing no more than 7,000 pounds and the heaviest class those from 78,000 to 90,000 pounds with load, which is the maximum allowed. Nor may the weight on wheels of any axle exceed 21,000 pounds.

21,000 pounds.
All toll booths at the fifteen interchanges where there are access roads and the two stations where the turnpike ends at the corders with adjoining states have auto-matic equipment which relieves the attendants of the requirements that these attendants of the requirements that these restrictions and the toll system impose. It also prevents traffic delays and erroneous calculation of toll charges. Operation of this equipment, newly developed by the International Business Machines Corporation and rented to the turnpike commission, is simple and automatic.

Each vehicle entering a station rolls

The toll collector has no record of the The toll collector has no record of the distance travelled on the pike if a driver loses his card and he must charge a toll based on the distance from the most remote interchange where the vehicle might have entered. So, upon receiving payment, the collector writes the driver's name, address and licence number of the vehicle on a substitute card and keeps it to forward to the Ohio Turnpike Com-mission, which will refund any excess pay-ment if the driver finds his ticket later and submits it.

Special tickets are issued to regular or frequent turnpike users, such as commer-cial vehicle operating companies, that

call venicle operating companies, that establish charge accounts with the commission, so that drivers need not make a cash toll payment each trip.

This whole system produces records that enable detection of excessive vehicle weight and any fraudulent use of toll victors; it also collected data of terrifice tollowing the collected data of the colle tickets; it also collects data of traffic rate

tickets; it also collects data of traffic rate and density at the busiest interchanges.

High-speed toll roads comprise only a small fraction of the aggregate state highway systems, however, and traffic is dense on these. Annoying delays occur often at cross roads, even where red and green lights show alternately. The General Electric Company has developed a system for reducing the length of such delays.

An attendant in a toll booth on the Ohio Turnpike controls the operation of machines that record classifica-tion data toll rate, date and passing time of each vehicle, and which punch trip tickets for drivers to carry



over a scale sunk in the lane and at the same time each axle interrupts light beams directed at photo-electric cells. The number of axles thus counted and the weight on each are transmitted to a machine in the booth, and when a certain key on a control board is pressed it adds the weights together, punches holes in a trip ticket at printed figures to show the date and time of vehicle entry, its weight classification, toll rate, collector's number and other data used later for accounting

If individual axle weight and gross weight of vehicle and load are within the established limits, the card is handed to the driver, who may go on his way after not having actually stopped. He surrenders the card to an exit attendant surrenders the card to an exit attendant at an interchange where his run on the turnpike ends. Equipment there scans the card and compares the station and time of entry, the axle number and the weight as punched by the entrance recorder, with corresponding figures recorded for the vehicle at the exit. If they agree, the driver pays the toll for the distance travelled, is given a receipt upon request, and leaves the turnpike An electronic controller counts vehicles approaching a main highway on a cross road and automatically shows red aignal lights to halt traffic on the main road just long enough for those on the secondary road to cross as signalled by green lights. [A similar system is used over here.—

Automation has invaded cities, too. Street lights in New York are switched off and on automatically as daylight comes and goes by photo-electric cells mounted on the lamp-posts. The cells convert light into electric current which operates the switches. But the cells are large and fragile like lamp bulbs and breakages occur occasionally among those on the 3,400 lamp-posts, so the system requires constant maintenance by a private corporation's crews.

Now, transistors no larger than maize seeds are being substituted for the cells. They are not enclosed in glass and are expected to give service for many years, greatly reducing the cost of replacement. They function like the cells, being actuated by the strength of light, either natural or artificial, that falls upon them.

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Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Barry Appleby drawings

Ever-diminishing Returns

S OME airlines now operate a scheme which enables a passenger to book a car and take it over on arrival at the airport of his destination. For example, payment of some £18 in London will secure a Simca at Nice for seven days, which is not perhaps an excessive sum to pay if you cannot afford the time to drive to the South of France, but need a car while there.

Presumably this arrangement has been approved by the Treasury or the Bank of England, or whoever deals with such things, but even so, it seems that there may be a snag when you apply for the special car allowance to



Take it over on arrival

pay for the running expenses. You will be asked to state the cost of renting the car, and this sum will then be deducted from the £35 basic allowance for vehicles.

At this rate, the man who hires a Quatre Chevaux for a weekend may, on a petrol basis, be able to drive some 4,000 miles on the balance of his allowance. On the other hand, the man who arranges to have a Frégate for two weeks can do little more than admire it in the airport car park—unless, of course, he taps his living allowance to pay for the petrol and oil.

Canopies

FROM one of the oil companies comes a defence of petrol pumps in the open as opposed to under a canopy, called forth by a recent caption in which the absence of a canopy was criticized.

A canopy, it points out, tends to militate against the clear and obvious sight of the pumps which a motorist needs, breaks up the line of a building and causes the pumps to merge with the building instead of standing out clear to the road user. Moreover, island sites for one or two pumps, instead of a long row, makes shelters impracticable. Again, surveys show that not many motorists get out of their cars in wet weather (but what about the attendant?), that the

stanchions take up forecourt space and that canopies cause a tunnel effect up which the wind seethes.

Some of the taller vehicles might be endangered, or vice versa, and shop windows or accessories are less easily seen. Finally, it says, loss of trade is not suffered by stations from which canopies have been removed.

I wish I could say that I accept all this, because I am quite fond of the oil company concerned. But in fact I can hardly swallow any of it. Several of the objections ought not to exist in these days of good functional architecture, and the rest assume an old-fashioned pent-roof type of structure like the roof of a railway platform instead of the entrance to a modern hotel.

Come, come; it is obvious that it is better for all concerned to fill up in shelter, although I am relieved to learn that not enough rain to matter can enter a filler orifice in an uncanopied station. Not in, say, 100,000 miles of life? Begging the company's pardon, I'll still go for the campoied station in the wet—if for no other reason than I regard it as downright rude for a man to sit and be served in a car. In transactions to mutual advantage, I like to meet the vendor halfway—and that includes his walk back from the office with my change.

V.W.

No, not that car for a change, but Virginia Water. How can the speed limit on A30 past the Wheatsheaf hotel be justified by anyone with the slightest knowledge of human nature? I have lived long enough to know that human nature is fallible, and that it finds temptation hard to resist. At this point it needs help not compulsion. At Virginia Water motoring human nature finds temptation completely irresistible.

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The reason is this. The Wheatsheaf lies at the roadside in the apex of a gradient V, traffic coming down one side and up the other on a straight road with first-class visibility. By no stretch of the imagination can the road be called built up, and although there is a road feeding in opposite the Wheatsheaf the presence of junctions has not been regarded as a good reason for a speed limit. No doubt, in fact, the lights and limit were installed because of the foot traffic from the minor road crossing over to the lake, which lies behind the hotel.

However, the psychology is wrong. The westbound motorist has slogged through miles of speed limit from London and through Staines (which believes in hanging on to its limits as far as possible). He is then let loose

for a few yards, sees the long straight ahead of him and a nice down-grade to go with it, but is expected to slow to 30 m.p.h. right down at the bottom of the slope, although the derestriction signs are in sight up the succeeding hill. Of course, he doesn't, and the spectacle of a Berkshire police car shuttling to and fro stopping motorists for exceeding the limit, which goes on day after day at this spot, is not calculated to add to human dignity.

The correct thing to do here is to erect a dangerous junction warning, plus a special sign warning of the presence of large numbers of pedestrians at certain times, and then leave it to the good sense of drivers. What authorities will not seem to realize is that if a plan does not work it should be discarded and another substituted. But as that is common sense their lack of comprehension is not surprising. Les Anglais ne sont pas les Français.

Hydrocarbons

T is now generally recognized that the hydrocarbons resulting from fuel burning in internal combustion engines are a menace in several ways. Los Angeles, which suffers from smog of a peculiarly troublesome kind, has analysed automobile exhaust gases and publishes some interesting figures. The hydrocarbon content of the gases, based on the weight of the fuel supplied, may vary between 1 and 28 per cent during idling, 1 and 5 per cent at part throttle and 1 and 63 per cent during deceleration.

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Emissions to the atmosphere were as follows: 17 per cent during idling, 7 per cent during acceleration, 13 per cent during cruising and 63 per cent



Peculiarly troublesome

during deceleration. American thought on this subject is turning towards fuel cut-down devices during deceleration, which would have the subsidiary effect of promoting economy. After all, we don't really need power laid on when we are slowing down. Rover proved that over many years by fitting free-wheels.



With identical seating capacity for all three models, individuality is conferred by the use of distinctive front and rear treatment. The Consul is in the centre, the Zodiac on the left and the Zephyr on the right. A low, wide appearance has been schieved by simple treatment without the use of excessive adornment. White wall tyres are standard on the Zodiac but optional extras on the two other models. The rims of the head lamps at the front and the cluster lights at the rear are clearly visible from the driver's seat, which assists manoeuvrability in confined spaces

THREE NEW FORDS FROM DAGENHAM

Details of the Latest Consul, Zephyr and Zodiac: Increases in Accommodation and Engine Size

WITH the present high level of tooling costs for mass production, the big car manufacturers cannot afford to change designs frequently. When the need for change must eventually be faced, the modifications offered must be such that they will meet future requirements for some four years. The three new models announced by Ford of Dagenham offer improvements in all respects over the models which they replace, and in each case little other than the familiar name of Consul, Zephyr or Zodiac is retained.

The new cars provide a consider-

(Below) A wide variety of dual colour schemes for paintwork and upholstery is available in the Zodiac, which is the most expensive in the range. The specification of the Zodiac includes a combined heater and demister with fresh air ventilation, a fitment which is an optional extra on the other models. (Right) Hooded head lamp treatment is used on all models, identical with the Consul shown here. Flashing indicators are incorporated in the side lights, but at the rear separate amber flashes are used. Bumper overrider are an optional extra for the Consul

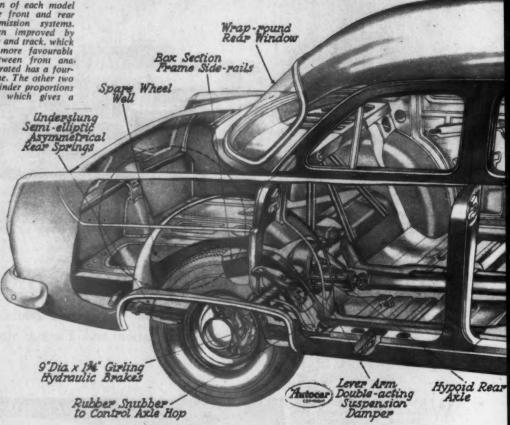




able increase in capacity and comfort, being full six seaters, with plenty of leg and head room in front and rear compartments. Handling has been improved by better weight distribution, attributable to increases in wheelbase and track; these have not reduced manoeuvrability as the turning circles are less.

Braking efficiency has been increased by the use of much wider front shoes in conjunction with the existing drum d ameter. Changes in higher performance and economy, particularly as the overall weight of

The body centre section of each model is identical, as are the front and rear suspension and transmission systems. suspension and transmission systems. Road-holding has been improved by increasing the wheelbase and track, which has also permitted a more favourable weight distribution between front anarear. The Consul illustrated has a four-cylinder, 1,703 c.c. engine. The other two models use the same cylinder proportions in a six-cylinder unit which gives a capacity of 2.553 c.c.



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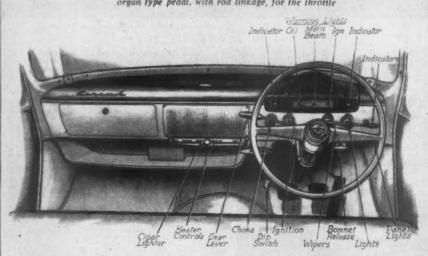
each model has gone up by only some 80 lb. despite the increase in both passenger and luggage accom-modation. Detailed improvements in suspension and body structure will ensure reduct.ons in road noise and

ensure reduct.ons in road noise and vibration.

By the use of clean and simple lines, the cars achieve distinction and individuality without the use of excesive chromium and non-functional adornment. Front and rear end treatments of each model are distinctive, and the Zodiac is no longer a

basic Zephyr with additional trappings. Each model has been styled to give a low, wide look by clever yet simple horizontal treatment. The centre or greenhouse section of the body is identical on all three models, and thus the designers have sensibly recognised that if six people are to be accommodated in comfort, the same cubic capacity of seating is required. A semi-wrap-round screen is used; it may be asked why not a fully wrapped round type, as seen on American and Italian models?

Instruments and controls are grouped around the steering column. A pistol-grip type hand brake lever, placed below the facia, is operated by the left hand. A lockable compartment is provided on the left-hand side of the facia, with a parcels shelf beneath it. Pendant pedals are used for clutch and brake operation and an organ type pedal, with rod linkage, for the throttle

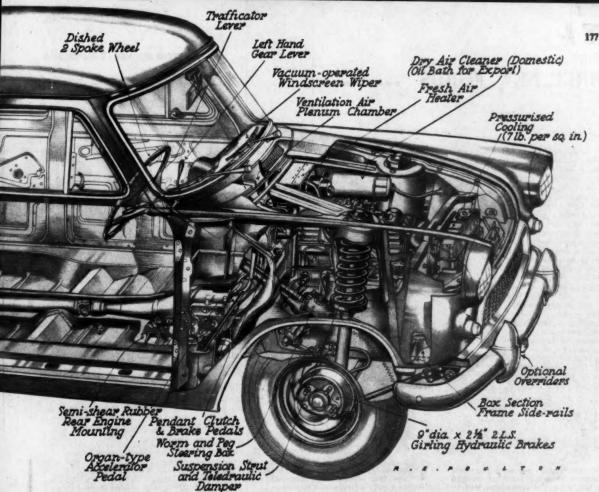


With American proportions, this can be achieved without sacrificing ease of entry due to restricted door width, but not with the British size of motor car. On their individually-built bodies, the Italians are prepared to sacrifice a lot of creature comfort to achieve distinctive style. Fords seem to have retained both, in conjunction with good visibility. In broad figures the new models are 3 inches wider, 6 inches longer and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inch lower than their predecessors, but it must not be inferred that the seating capacity has been altered by the mere ratio of these bare dimensions. In fact much more effective use has been made of the space within this framework. In the front compartment the relative positioning of pedals and seat has been improved, and at the rear the general floor level has been dropped below the body sills. In this way an annusual amount of head room has been provided for the size of the chicles, and it is easy for the tallest of passengers to enter and sit without the removal of head gear; the interior trim and fitments vary with each model.

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Dished, two-spoked steering wheels are used and are fitted with a complete horn ring, while the change for the three-speed gear box is mounted on the column. Clutch and brake pedals are of the pendant type and have been stiffened considerably; at the same time pedal travel has been increased to reduce operating loads mow 23 lbs. on all models). A long organ-type pedal is provided for throttle operation.

To achieve the increased passenger



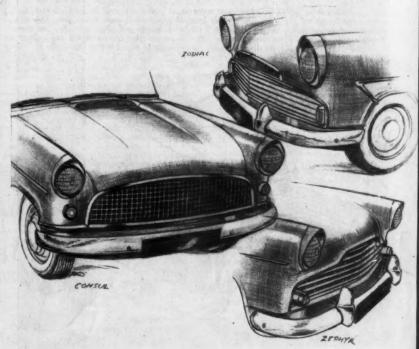


capacity and improved road-holding the track has been increased by 3 inches, now being 4 feet 5 inches at the front and 4 feet 4 inches at the rear for all models. The wheelbase of the Consul has been increased by 41 inches to 8 feet 84 inches, and of the Zephyr and Zodiac by 3 inches, now becoming 8 feet 11 inches. The dimension from the centre line of the rear axle to the rear face of the engine flywheel is identical on all models, so that the differences in wheelbase are embodied in the section forward of this point. These increases in basic sizes have had a considerable effect on weight distribution, and should give much improved handling and road-holding. For the Consul the weight distribution, dry, is 53 per cent. front and 47 per cent. rear, while with four passengers, each weighing 150 lbs., the weight distribution becomes 49.3 per cent. front and 50.7 per cent. rear. Similarly, the figures for the Zephyr and Zodiac are 55 per cent. and 45 per cent, unladen, and 51.1 per cent. and 48.9 per cent, laden. These figures indicate a considerable improvement over the previous models. In the case of the earlier Zephyr the weight distribution was 60 per cent. front and 40 per cent. rear in the unladen state.

The bodies are of integral construction, and it is interesting to note that they have been designed for production by automation.

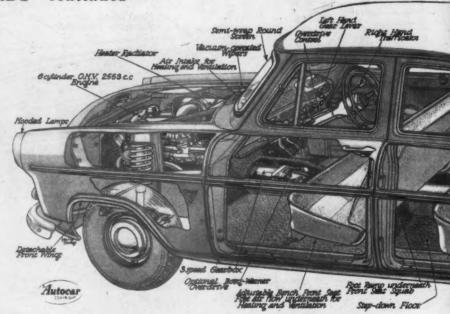
Torsional and beam st finess have been increased by approximately 12 per cent. The three main structural sections are the rear seat pan structure, the dash section and the for-

Individual frontal treatment is provided for each model. The Consul uses a simple mesh grille with a chrome surround; The Zephyr has horizontal slats which extend heyond the line of the head lamps. The Zodiac uses horizontal treatment with a concave vertical motif on the upper central portion of the grille. The bonnet of each is fluted into the shallow ventilation slot on the leading edge of the scuttle



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drawing of the This Zephyr illustrates the methods used to achieve methods used to achieve good seating capacity and comfort. At the rear the floor level is dropped and a foot ramp is provided beneath the rear squab of the tubular framed front seat. This provides good head room and also permits a free and also permits u free flow of ventilation and heating to the rear com-partment. There is a spacious parcels shelf hetween the rear seat and the wrapped-round, anu the state of t Borg-Warner overdrive with kick-down engage-ment is an optional fitmodel. on each

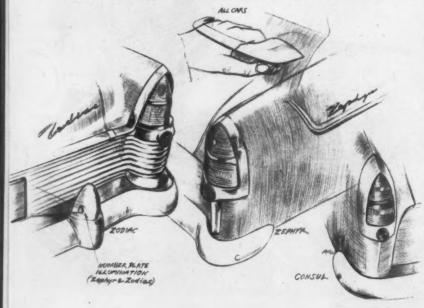


ward bulkhead member at the radiator. This bulkhead is merged into the wing vallances and tied to the dash with a semi-diagonal member at each side at the upper anchorage point of the front suspension unit. Beam stiffness is obtained from the sills (or rocker papels) down the sills (or rocker panels) down each side. Inboard of these are two side rails running fore and aft, which meet at a common junction point

under the front seats where the ramp for the feet of the rear passengers forms a substantial cross member.

The tubular framed seats, without vallances, permit the rear passengers feet to be tucked underneath to give more room, and also allow a free flow of air to the rear compartment from the ventilating system. Many heating systems cook the front passengers, while those at the rear

The rear treatment of the Zodiac is a washboard panel finished in gold, stretching across the width of the car. The bezels around the rear cluster lights are chrome-plated and have gothic arch treatment. Chrome bezels are also provided on the Zephyr rear cluster lights, but those of the Consul are painted to match the colour of the car. Pull-type door handles incorporate a press button beneath



freeze: not so with the Fords, as there is a free flow of air throughout the car from the optional 3½ kw. heating system.

Ventilating air enters through an unobstrusive grille at the front edge of the scuttle. It is quite shallow and styled into the bonnet with diminishing flutes towards the forward edge. From the duct, air is fed into a plenum chamber the same width as the scuttle. Any water which may enter is drained through a rubber flap valve.

In parallel with increased passenger capacity, the luggage compartment is also greater. It has a capacity of 20 cubic feet, and although it houses the spare wheel in a floor well on the right-hand side, the proportions allow ample baggage space for four people. An 11-gallon fuel tank is mounted under the floor of the luggage compartment, and is provided with a central filler reached by hingeing forward the springloaded rear number plate. In this position the filler spout does not encroach on the usable luggage space. If ready access is to be provided for a large boot, the lid must be of substantial size. For ease of operation the Ford lids are spring-assisted, and opened by releasing a central button.

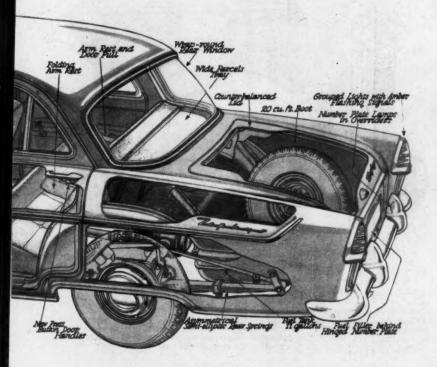
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The bonnet is hinged at the scuttle and is spring-loaded so that no fixing stay is required. It is released from a primary eatch by a T-handled control below the facia inside the car. Full opening is obtained from the secondary safety latch reached by hand above the front grille. Access to the top of the engine and electrical installations is adequate for routine servicing.

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The major change in the new engines is the increase of the bore and stroke by \$\frac{1}{4}\$ inch, which gives capacities of 1.703 c.c. for the four-cylinder and 2.553 c.c. for the six-cylinder. This 12.5 per cent. increase



in capacity has made possible an equivalent reduction of engine speed and at the same time allowed a slight increase in performance, with a compression ratio increased to 7.8 to 1 on all models. A lower optional ratio of 6.9 to 1 is available to permit running on lower grade fuels.

The Consul develops a peak power

fuels.

The Consul develops a peak power of 59 b.h.p. at 4.200 r.p.m., and the Zephyr and Zodiac have outputs of 86 b.h.p. at 4.200 r.p.m. One of the main objects in this adjustment of engine proportions has been to obtain a more favourable fuel consumption, the cruising speeds of the cars having now been arranged to occur on the most economical parts of their fuel consumption, curves.

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Main and big end bearing diameters have been increased, proportional to the increase of piston area. A fully-floating gudgeon pin, retained by circlips in the piston bosses is another innovation. Each aluminium alloy piston increporates a cast-in steel strut to control expansion and maintain the same clearances under hot or cold running.

The new cast-iron crankshaft has hollow flying webs between the cylinders where a main bearing is not provided. Over-square engines demand fairly wide spacing of cylinders. The modern thin wall bearing, with its high load capacity, has a cosiderably larger diameter than length. The combination of these two features means that the flying webs of the crankshaft are ratherlong and tend to become heavy if sufficient metal is used to obtain stiffness.

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By using a cast-iron crankshaft. the flying webs can be made very substantial in section, yet as a result of hollowing out the metal in their centres, light in weight also. A similar design is used for the German Ford Taunus crankshaft. In addition to the stiff, light construc-

tion achieved, a very important advantage is that internal as well as external hard skins, unbroken by machining, are retained. The benefit of this has been proved by laboratory research carried out by M.I.R.A. The crank pins are also lightened by means of an offset diagonal hole. In consequence the mass of their counterbalance weights can be reduced.

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A damper is again used on the short-centre timing chain. This is similar to the one introduced on the later production runs of the superseded models. It is of spring-blade type, to which is mouled a hard rubber block which maintains tension on the links of the slack side of the chain. Tension is provided from a spring-loaded plunger, acting on the heel of the blade.

The in-line valves are placed at an angle of 14 deg. to the vertical, and operate in conjunction with a wedge-type combustion chamber in which the souish is directed towards the sparking plugs. The valves operate direct in the cylinder head without the use of guides. This, it is claimed.

gives better cooling by providing a more direct heat path.

The valve stem bearing area is large and this should keep wear to a minimum. Should excessive wear eventually take place, a range of valves with oversize stems is available, so that it is necessary only to ream through the existing guide holes and re-cut the seats.

The induction manifolds are new, with a modified hot-spot arrangement which has a greater mass of metal in this region. Siamesed inlet ports require a two-branch induction manifold on the four-cylinder engine and a three-branch manifold on the six-cylinder engine. Exhaust ports are exparate, and connect into the steel tube manifold which is fixed to steel tube manifold which is fixed to the head with saddle and clamp joints. The carburettors are of the downdraught pattern, the four-cyl-inder having a Zenith 34 WIA type and the six-cylinder a 36 WIA of the

and the six-cylinder a 36 WIA of the same make.

Pressure lubrication, in conjunction with a full-flow type oil filter, is arranged to crankshaft and camshaft bearings. Gudgeon pin lubrication is by splash, and squirt holes are drilled in the connecting rods to provide lubrication of the cylinder walls.

alls. Considerable Considerable development work has been undertaken on the cooling system which operates at 7 lb. per sq. inch, maintained by the pressure filler cap of the radiator. With an eye on overseas markets, the problem of boiling in mountainous conditions has received particular attention and at 20 m.p.h. with wide open throttle it requires 120 deg. F. (49 deg. C.) temperature rise above ambient before boiling takes place.

Attention has been focussed on light pedal loads, and the clutch has been re-designed with this in view. It is of single dry plate design with a woven lining; that for the four-cylinder is 8 inches in diameter.

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Fords design and manufacture their own clutches, and the new one incorporates knife-edge operation of the withdrawal fingers to reduce friction. Deep-drawn pressed covers are used to combat deflection. The clutch plates incorporate springs for torsion damping, and there are also hystereris damping washers to damp out the natural frequency of these springs. A ball-type release bearing is used, and this is grease packed for life to obviate servicing.

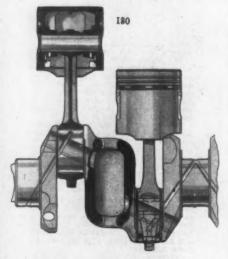
Hydraulic release in conjunction with a dash-mounted pendant pedal is used, and the brake pedal is of a similar pattern. To maintain low operating loads on the six-cylinder cars, which have heavier springs for greater torque, an over-centre helper

greater torque, an over-centre helper spring is incorporated in the pedal

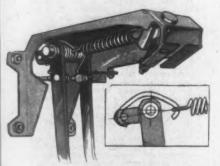
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Detailed design modifications only

The outline of the seating accommodation can be appreciated from this scale diagram. The passengers shown are 5ft 10\frac{1}{2}in in height and weigh 12 stones, a standard which has been fixed after much market research. The difference in length of the six-cylinder models is embodied forward of the pedals and scuttle structure





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have been made to the three-speed gear boxes, which have synchromesh on the two upper ratios. To accom-modate the greater engine torque, output and input shaft sizes have

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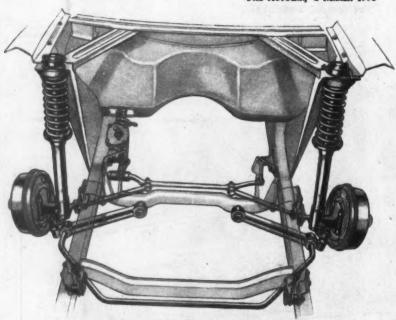
Borg-Warner overdrive is optional on all models. On the Consul it necessitates a lower axle ratio, but development experience has proved this unnecssary on the Zephyr and Zodiac due to the deliberate tailing off at the top range of the power

A plunging joint to take changes in length due to wheel movement is retained for the gear box extension shaft and propeller shaft front end; it is now provided with a metal shroud to protect the oil seals from diet.

dirt.

The propeller shaft is fixed to the rear axle pinion shaft by U-bolts instead of the normal companion flanges. This is to reduce run-out and resultant vibrations as it elmin-

The spring-loaded bonnet provides access to the top of the engine compartment. Domestic models use a wetted gauze type of air cleaner, but an oil bath type is available for export. The battery is mounted on the right-hand side, remote trom, exhaust hear. from exhaust heat



The same basic front suspension as on earlier models is used but detailed modifica-tions have been made to increase rigidity and improve life. The top abutment mounting is rigidly braced into the scuttle structure. A forward facing anti-roll bar also forms the front arm of the bottom wishbone layout. This system permits a higher roll centre than the more orthodox double wishbone arrangements

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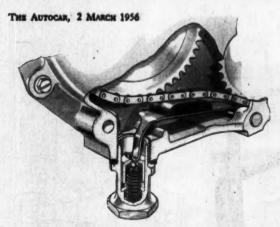
The rear axle is a completely new design, with a larger size differential, and increased diameter of axle shafts and input pinion shafts for the greater torque. Wide angle, taper roller bearings are used for the hypoid bevel pinion, and the capacity of the differential bearings has been increased by the addition of another roller in the cage assembly.

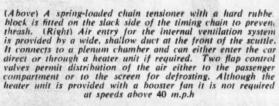
Support of the crown wheel has been improved by arranging for the attachment flange of the differential cage to be placed behind the gear teeth; previously the teeth were overhung from the attachment flange. The axle casing has been stiffened by providing a larger radius where the tubular outer sections merge into

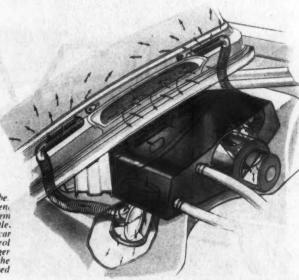
the central banjo section housing the nose piece assembly. The wheels are mounted on single, plain ball bearings and these are of 5mm. greater diameter than previously.

The half-elliptic rear springs, from which the axle is insulated by rubber pads, have been increased in effective length and width. This has slightly lowered the periodicity, and a similar softening of the suspension has been undertaken at the front. Towards the front anchorage of each rear spring a rubber snubber is fixed to the frame side channels. At high spring deflections the snubbers vary the spring rate, and are also arranged to control axle hop which might result from spring wind-up due to torsional reaction at low torque. Rubber bushes are used in









the front and rear spring eyes, and the main leaf is shot-peened for long life.

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Braking efficiency has received considerable attention. Girling hydraulic brakes, with two-leading shoes at the front and leading and trailing at the rear, operate in 9 inch diameter drums as hitherto. The same width (17 inch) is retained at the rear, but the width of the front shoes has been increased to 24 inches, which has enlarged the swept area of the brake drums by 21.5 per cent. With this emphasis on braking, rigorous standards were set during the development stage for carrying out fade tests, which consisted of 20 stops from 100 k.p.h. (62.5 m.p.h.) at

lg decelerations, accomplished in about 10 minutes. These rather rigorous tests resulted in a loss of pedal travel of only 50 per cent, of the total of 6 inches provided.

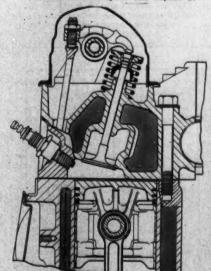
An interesting construction is used for the bi-metal drums. The cast iron rim is moulded to a pressed steel plate by which the drum is attached to the hub. The outer rim of the attachment plate is flanged over, and this is slotted to provide a good key to the cast-on rim.

The standard tyre size for the Consul is 5.90 × 13 inches, but there is sufficient wheel clearance for the fitting of 6.40 inches oversize tyres if required. Similarly, for the Zeohyr

and Zodiac 6.40 × 13 inches is the standard size, but 6.70 inches can be

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The basic layout of the front suspension, developed from the original McPherson system, is retained, but important modifications to improve rigidity and life have been incorporated. Basically the layout consists of a long, hollow king pin which also acts as the cylinder of an hydraulic damper. The upper of the two widely spaced pivot points consists of two opposed taper roller bearings mounted in a rubber bushed housing; the lower one is a single spherical ball joint. The attachment for this has been stiffened by mount-



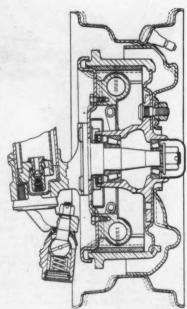
A wedge type combustion champer with squish directed towards the sparking plug is used. Guides have been discarded and the valves run direct in the cylinder head to obtain improved cooling. A rubber shroud below the valve collar prevents oil escaping from the rocker gear down the valve bores

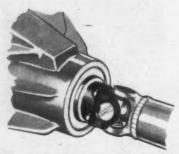
The luggage locker lid is spring-loaded, and released by a push botton: 20 cu ft of useful space is provided in addition to that occupied by the spare wheel. The centrally-placed petrol filler is reached by hinging forward the spring-loaded number plate, the mounting for which is shown in this picture





Accommodation is common to all three models, but the style and quality of trim varies. Entry to front and rear seats is good, three abreast being accommodated on each bench seat, the dropped floor providing ample head room. The two-spoked steering wheel is dished for safety. Combined door pulls and arm rests are standard on the Zodiac and Zephyr (illustrated here) but optional on the Consul





The propeller shaft is attached to the final drive bevel pinion by a U-bolt around two of the trunnion bearings. The object is to reduce the run-out by eliminating the two companion flanges previously used

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spindle and lower abutment of the
telescopic suspension strut.

There are single arms at each side
to control the track, and the antiroll bar is also a structural member
of the suspension system as it forms
the front leg of the wishbone
assembly on each side.

The internal bore of the damper
cylinder is Parker-Luberized to prevent pick-up of the working surface.
The cast-iron piston is rolled to
work-harden it, and a piston ring has
been added to prevent excessive
leakage. An additive for lubrication
purposes is incorporated in the
working fluid. A re-designed rubber
sealing cap for the top abutment of
the suspension strut is incorporated
to prevent ingress of water to the
bearings—an earlier fault.

In addition to the saloon models,
there is a convertible version of the
Consul and Zephyr, with a choice of
power operated or manually operated hoods on both models. A similar
body style for the Zodiae is at
present under development but not
vet available

The prices are, Consul saloon, basic £520, total £781 7s.; convertible with manually-operated hood, basic £630, total £946 7s.; with power-operated hood, basic £680, total £17 7s.; convertible with manually-operated hood, basic £680, total £1036 7s.; with power-operated hood, basic £740, total £1,111 7s. Zodiac saloon, basic £645, total £968 17s. Heater £14, including purchase tax, standard on Zodiac, optional extra on Consul and Zephyr. Overdrive. optional extra on all models £63 15s., including purchase tax.

The front brakes have been increased to 2\frac{1}{2}in wide on all models and are of the two-leading shoe design. A two-piece brake drum is used in which the cast brake arum is used in which the cast iron rim is moulded to the pressed steel plate by which it is attached to the hub. Rigidity of the front suspension has been increased by abandoning the steel pressing formerly used for the attachment of the suspension lower ball joint. It is now mounted directly to a forging attached to the one-piece member forming the wheel spindle and lower abutment of the telescopic suspension strut

MODEL:	Consul	Zephyr	Zodiac	
ENGINE:	4-cylinder	6-cyl	linder	
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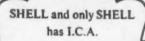
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Foot-pump

A STRONG and inexpensive foot pump A STRONG and inexpensive foot pump A is being introduced by Modern Motorcraft, 11, Old Street, London, W.1. It has a large single barrel, 2in diameter; a large volute return spring; and a universal connector for tyre valves. The volute spring, with its low stressing so that it is unlikely to break, and the sturdy frame and other parts, make this a very serviceable nump. It seems

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Electric Pump

PORTABLE electric tyre pump, A working from mains supply, has been introduced by the Motor Electrics Co., Crown Lane, Marlow, Buckinghamshire. It is a compact unit, weighs only 1½ lb, and costs £13 15s. The claimed output is half a cubic foot per minute, and maximum pressure 85 lb sq in. The bearings of the motor are porous (sintered) metal, and are precharged with lubricant. Cooling seems to be good, and the general finish is pleasing.

Rally Map-reader

A NEW map-reading device called the Eolite, and designed chiefly for rally people and others who use Ordnance rally people and others who use Ordnance Survey maps, has been introduced by Rally Maps, Bay Road, Bracknell, Berkshire. It consists of a magnifying lens set near the top of a strong, black plastic cylinder, 4in in diameter and 3½in high. There is a transparent plastic base, incorporating a scale marked in tenths of the National Grid square and quarter miles. This, as illustrated, is laid on the miles. This, as illustrated, is laid on the grid lines of the map in order to read off a six- or eight-figure grid reference.

The cylinder is illuminated from within by a 6-watt bulb in its own housing, variable brightness being obtained by means of a rheostat switch.

Tested on the Monte Carlo and other rallies, it was found to be a great help in navigation, particularly at night, when it is most difficult to follow tiny secondary roads without a magnifying glass. magnified, it is possible to see the smallest detail at a distance of over 2ft with complete comfort, and the casing prevents the light, even at its brightest, from dazzling the navigator and driver, and reflecting from the windscreen.

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of the National Grid square and 100 yards, and there will also be a Continental model marked in kilometres. Obtainable for 12- or 6-volt cars, the Eolite costs £4 15s.

Central Heating

A NOVEL approach to the problem of A warmth for the winter driver is made by Cambray (Heaters), Ltd., 6, Cam-bray Place, Cheltenham, with their Motorists' Personal Heater—a seat cushion into which is built a low-power heating element energized by the car's own bat-

tery.

This is an application of a principal which has authoritative medical backing, that the application of local heat to the human body—such as is at times supplied by a hot-water bottle—helps to maintain a comfortable temperature throughout the body. Current consumption is modest and the filament temperature will not burn, yet on test the cushion was found to fulfil its purpose well. It would appear to be particularly suited to open cars where the more orthodox type of space heater usually is fighting a losing battle. A strip of wide elastic secures the cushion in place, and the current for the heating element is controlled conveniently by a torpedo switch. There are models for deeply curved bucket seats and for touring models, at present for 12-volt systems only. The price is £5 5s. comfortable temperature throughout the

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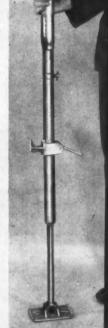
T was noticed that a tall and powerful pillar jack, the Guyson Power Post, was carried by several cars in the Monte Carlo rally. It is a very good one, though rather large, being 2ft 10in when shut, and weighing 15 lb.

It is a hydraulic cylinder and ram, working pneumatically by pumping up and down the cap-handle at the top. Lifting even a heavy car seems to call for negligible effort; one is just flicking the handle up and down. The jack is lowered

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The lift is 1ft 6in. Such a long lift,

The Guyson Power Post jack: the sliding pump handle is at the top, and below it is the release valve key. The jack is half-raised in this picture, and the adjustable crutch is fixed about half-way between its extreme positions. Below: A foot pump which has a volute return spring and a large single barrel





with a crutch adjustable for initial height, would seem to afford great scope if the Power Post were used for unditching a rally car, and the base plate is sensibly large, with a serrated underside. The large, with a serrated undersidusefulness for caravans is obvious.

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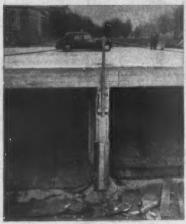
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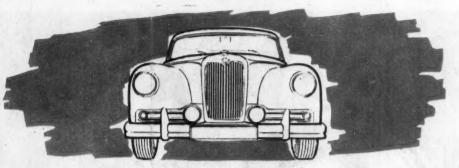
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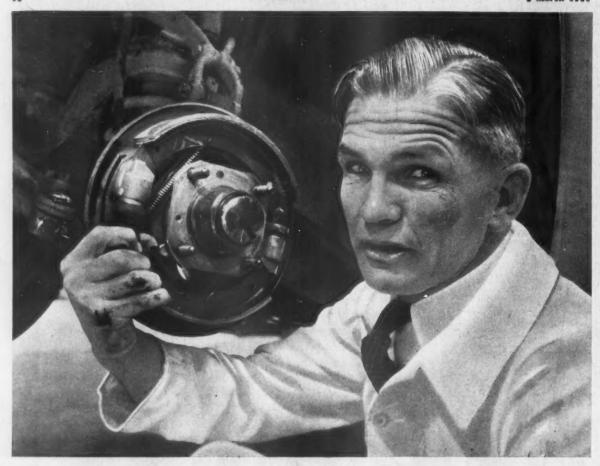
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WORLD'S SPORTS CAR

As the result of the national poll. conducted by the American journal. "Popular Mechanics." the American public has chosen Jaguar as the world's most representative sports car — the ideal sports car, that is, regardles of speed, power or popularity. Among the first ten cars chosen were four others of British manufacture; the list read as follows: 1. Jaguar: the list read as follows: 1, Jaguar; 2. Porsche; 3, M.G.; 4, Ferrari; 5, Austin-Healey 100; 6, Mercedes Benz 3008L; 7, Triumph TR2; 8, Aston Martin DB2-4; 9, Lancis; 10, Alfa Romeo.

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STANDARD FAMILY TEN

A new addition to the Standard small car range is the Family Ten, which is intended to meet the needs of those who prefer the Super Eight body, but also wish for the extra performance provided by the Standard Ten engine. The 948 c.c. power unit is used, but the overall gear ratios are higher than those available on the Family Eight—top 4.55, third 6.62, second 11.2 and first and reverse 19.45 to 1. A maximum speed of 68 m.p.h. is claimed, with petrol consumption varying between 38 and 47 m.p.g., according to driving conditions and technique. The tubeless tyres fitted are 5.60 x 13in, compared with 5.20 x 13in, on the Super Eight.

Specification of the new model is similar to that of the Super Eight, except that a heater is not normal equipment—a four door saloon with access to the luggage space not through the usual lidded boot but by folding forward the squabs of the rear seating accommodation. The equipment includes winding windows, no-draught ventilation, trimmed door panels, press-button door handles and self-cancelling, flashing type indicators. Gear change and hand brake levers are convenient to the left hand, and the pendant pedals operate hydraulic clutch withdrawal and hydraulic brakes, in addition, of course, to the accelerator. The price is £409 basic, plus £205-17-0 tax—total £614-17-0.

DEEP FREEZE IN SWEDEN
Technicians and drivers of the
Sunbury Research Station of the
British Petroleum Co., Ltd., have British Petroleum Co., Ltd., have returned from northern Sweden, where road tests have been carried out to study the performance of motor fuels in cold weather driving conditions. Unusually low temperatures—minus 44 degrees Fahrenheit—enabled all the tests to be completed satisfactorily, and the results are being examined by experts at Sunbury. This research follows previous investigation by B.P. into the problems of vapour lock at high altitudes and temperatures, carried out in Algeria, which was described in The Autocar. August 28, 1955.



Standard Family Ten,

PRESS TOUR TO AUSTRALIA

Journalists from leading national and provincial dailies, and the al and provincial dailies, and the trade and technical Press, have left England destined for Sydney. Australia, via New York, San Francisco. and Honoluiu. They will return via the Middle East countries. The object is a tour—organized by the British Motor Corporation—of export markets, and they will be able to see for themselves the Corporation's activities and interests abroad, and their efforts to maintain export sales particularly in Australia. The Associate Editor of The Autocar is among the 29 journalists in the party, which is being led by Mr. R. A. Bishop, general publicity manager of the B.M.C.

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largest car distributors in the
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The overdrive is engaged by pressing a hand control mounted just below the facia; it then operates automatically on second, third and top gears, the overdrive cutting in at about 32 m.p.h. The change from overdrive to normal ratios can be made quickly by the use of a kick-down switch incorporated in the accelerator pedal corporated in the accelerator pedal

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C.K.D. ASSEMBLIES
Factories in New Zealand assembled 26,895 cars last year. These, together with 7,000 commercial vehicles, were valued at £21,310,000, a figure which exceeds by some five million pounds the total achieved in the previous year.

ROADWORTHINESS TESTS

Vehicle testing is in the public eye at present, chiefly because of its Parliamentary history since the Road Traffic Bill was first called, and also because experimental tests have been carried out, first of all at Slough (this centre is now closed) and then at the Hendon testing station, which has been open since October 1955. Editorial comment of the subject will be found on page 171. In the following pages Government intentions, past and present, are summarized by Student of Politics and we publish the views of a life-long student of the accident problem, Lt. Col. R. Vernon C. Brook, O.B.E., M.I.Mech.E., A.M.I.E.E., who states the case against Government testing stations. An imaginary discussion gives the arguments for and against.

Mainly Governmental

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Let as often as a chamcleon does its colour; vacillations have not been confined to its leap in the background from the red to the green Chamber—Lords to Commons—but during its present passage through the lower House as well.

The Bill first introduced into the previous Parliament contained a proposal for the compusory annual tests of vehicles for mechanical fitness. The first serious actback was the acceptance of an Opposition amendment which had the effect of deleting reference to private garges appointed ing reference to private garages appointed by the Minister of Transport. By this Government defeat, Members showed quite clearly that they seriously doubted the success of such a plan. In fact, it the success of such a plan. In fact, it was only the Lord Chancellor's assurance that the matter would be considered anew which averted a proposal to delete the complete clause, and it is as well to remember this in the light of later develop-

On May 6 came the dissolution of Par-liament, and the Road Traffic Bill was part of the unfinished business sacrificed. When it appeared in a new guise in June, the contradictory clause had been dropped. Possibly the Minister of Transport had second thoughts about the feasibility of operating such a scheme with Govern-ment-appointed testers only, for the task facing them would be monumental if private garages could not take a share. There are nearly six million vehicles on

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bility of spot checks, a much more sensible and workable idea. Insidiously, through-out the journey of the new Bill through the House of Commons, the alternative grew in stature, a rolling stone that did indeed gather moss. But its passage was never smooth.

It was not until November that we learned more about the Government plans, when Mr. Hugh Molson announced that they were again thinking in terms of spot checks, which sounded harmless enough. It appeared at first that an inspector would be authorized to check brakes, silencer, steering, tyres, lighting equipment and reflectors, the vehicles to be stopped by renectors, the venicles to be stopped by a uniformed policeman; tests might be done on the spot or by appointment. Although earlier in the House of Lords the Opposition had amended the original proposal for compulsory tests, they now announced that they were not satisfied with the substitute and intended to move an amendment seeking to force annual examinations of cars over ten years old.

Week by week, what had started as a sensible proposal became sillier and sillier, sensible proposal became sillier and sillier, with pictures being drawn for us of vehicles standing in a lay-by or at the side of the road while examiners rocked the front wheels to ascertain the amount of movement in the bearings, and carried out similar tests which cannot be other than favour unless racks by skilled mochanics. fatuous unless made by skilled mechanics with special equipment. At this stage the Government thought that spot checks could handle more vehicles than the setting up of country-wide examination centres.

Then, in spite of an earlier assurance that the object of tests was not to bring

legal action against owners vehicles were faulty, but to point out the defects, came a surprising statement that it would be appropriate for a presecution to be launched immediately when the car was found to be in a "shocking condition" by the inspecting team.

Suddenly the wheel turned full circle, and Mr. Harold Watkinson came on the scene with a new broom, sweeping all the old approached discussions out of the way

old spot-check discussions out of the way by announcement of a new clause which he intended to introduce at report stage to cover "the most flexible means" of testing, and a good indication of his intentions was given in the temporary acceptance of the earlier Opposition amendment for testing over-ten-year-old cars. Presumably, therefore, the Minister is again considering private garages for examination centres.

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The stimulus for such tests does, of course, come from abroad—notably the United States—but compulsory examination schemes are also in force in Austria (annually, for cars more than four years old, and costing an owner about £4 a year); Switzerland, where the regulations vary from canton to canton; and Germany (where all cars are examined when registered, sold or newly licensed).

Since, in America, traffic laws are made by the individual States, testing is not by any means universal. But there is a Model Code, which most of them follow in greater or lesser degree, and this lays down a test every three years, particularly of brakes, steering and lights. The O.E.E.C. mission which toured the United States recently visited a number of vehicle testing centres and reported that "they were impressed both with the modern mechanical equipment used and with the speed and thoroughness of the inspection procedure."

New York State is considering instituting a compulsory inspection of all cars more than five years old. New Jersey, on the other hand, has had inspections since 1938, and it is very significant that in this State the accident rate showed a marked decrease from that year onwards. (In 1937 the number of deaths per 100 million vehicle-miles was 12.35, and in 1938 8.21, while the national average for those years was 14.7 and 12.0 respectively).

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PROS AND CONS OF

Most people agree that it is important for vehicles to be main-tained in the best possible condition; therefore the argument is whether or not the Government have evolved a scheme which is workable from the practical and economic angle.

It will be very expensive to set up enough stations throughout the country to carry out annual tests even of vehicles more than 10 years old. The number on the roads of this age has been estimated at just over 4

But if compulsory tests do reduce accident figures, as they have in New Jersey, will not the expense of setting up stations be largely offset by the saving on accidents, which have been estimated to cost the community in Great Britain £157,000,000 for 1954 alone?

if the Government does not use private garages for the purpose, over 150 more testing stations of the size and capacity of Hendon would have to be set up to deal with cars dating from before 1946.

This suggests that private garages would have to be used, and the question arises, quis custodiet ipses custodes? It will be difficult enough to ensure complete impartiality and fairness with inspectors appointed specially by the Ministry, and trained to make vehicle examinations: how much more difficult will it be to avoid any kind of corruption where commercial garages are concerned. The temptation for abuse will be encourage. for abuse will be enormous.

Regular testing might well reduce the number of major repairs needed on a car because the owner will be persuaded to have his vehicle serviced regularly. Such tests would ensure service stations of a good steady business of a routine character. The Scottish traders, anyway, are in favour,

Think how inconvenient—and expensive, if it costs the owner anything approaching the Austrian figure of about £4 a year—it will be to take a car to a test centre every so often. A business man is not always free during the week or on Saturday morning, and presumably if the centres

The Case Against

GOVERNMENT TESTING STATIONS

TOR at least 30 years the Government has been pressed to introduce legislation to regulate the use of head lights, but nothing has been done. Now comes the announcement that the Minister of Transport has decided to introduce a system of tests of the roadworthiness of all vehicles. Why this sudden volte face and urgency?

At the Road Safety Congress in Morecambe last October, Mr. Denis O'Neil, of the Ministry of Transport, said he did not think that legislation would solve the problem of unroadworthy vehicles; Mr. Grime, of the Road Research Laboratory, said he thought some kind of inspection was necessary, but he did not know how it was to be worked out; Mr. R. Lloyd Thomas, of the Home Office, said that although statistics did not appear to show it, it was suspected that defective vehicles were frequently the cause of accidents.

Since the Morecambe conference, the Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation has issued a report based on returns from its new vehicle resting station at Hendon, stating that of 6,393 vehicles tested, 5,322 required attention to head lights, foot brakes, steering or tyres, and five out of six had faults which should be put right before the vehicles could be considered fully roadworthy.

"Fully roadworthy"—what does this mean? The Law Courts, in many cases in which it has been claimed that a vehicle bought has been unroadworthy, have decided otherwise. Who is to say exactly what is roadworthy and what unroadworthy? Does the Ministry report really mean that five out of every six of the vehicles tested are not fit to be on the road and liable to cause an accident? I shall not believe this until I have examined the vehicle reports in detail.

Though a vehicle may not be new, it does not follow that it is unroadworthy, let alone unsafe. It is easy to say because head lights do not dip fully or dip at the wrong angle, or the foot brake is not 100 per cent efficient, or there is some play in the steering gear box or the steering rod ends, or tyres are worn 90 per cent, or that a trafficator

occurrence, but as a rule they are immediately manifest and can be rectified before there is any danger. Insurance companies will not insure an old vehicle or transfer to a new owner unless it has been inspected and tested by an engineer.

In the latest report issued by the Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation—Road Accidents 1954—accidents in which the police consider that vehicles contributed to (not caused) the accident, are very few by comparison with the total. The following are the contributory factors and the totals.

	Cars	Tania	Goods Vehicles	Total
Brakes	353		321	682
Steering	341	200	163	509
Tyres	467		178	650
No front ligh	48	1	29	78

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The total is 1,919, yet the number of vehicles involved in accidents in 1954 was 297,200, including 57,000 pedal cycles. There are now close on 6,000,000 vehicles on our roads. To inspect each once a year would mean that some 16,000 vehicles would have to be examined every day of a seven-day week. If there were inspection stations in 32 principal cities and towns—and that would by no means cover the whole country—it would mean that each would have to inspect 500 vehicles a day.

Each would take at least 15 minutes for a quick examination over a pit, and this would require at least 12 inspectors per station. The total number of inspectors would be over 400 and the average salary paid to each should not be less than £10 a week, making a total wage bill of close on a quarter of a million. But no inspector could be expected to work an 114-hour day seven days a week, therefore the cost would be considerably more.

This is only the beginning. There would be 32 testing stations to build and maintain, and the salaries of executives, clerical and other staff would soon bring the cost per annum to several million pounds. The cost to vehicle owners, by

the cost per annum to several million pounds. The cost to vehicle owners, by the loss of use, preliminary overhaul and journeys to and from testing stations, also would involve a very considerable

sum.
I have had over 30 years' experience

in the investigation of road accidents for police and public and in road aafety problems and propagands, and I have examined very many hundreds of vehicles both before and after accidents. Very rarely have I found that anything mechanical has been the cause of an accident, or that there was anything so seriously wrong that an accident might have been caused through ultimate mechanical failure. In these few cases where there has been a mechanical fault, it has usually been one which was latent, not patent to visual examination.

If the vehicle inspection is to include a short road test, which I consider essential, then the time and cost must be at least double. It is within the power of the police now to stop any vehicle on the road which they consider mechanically unroadworthy. If the police have not enough of the right men for this job, let those who might become inspectors under the new proposal be estached to the police and so increase the number of spot checks on the roads. This will be far more effective and far less costly and less likely to lead to complications than the proposed legislation.

It is hoped that Parliament will seek further information and data before allowing the Ministry to rush into the errection of testing stations, and that motoring organizations and others inferested will be allowed to see the full figures and data and be asked to submit suggestions on the real facts, which will, I believe, show that testing stations are not the answer to even a small portion of road accidents.

The Cost will be enormous, the inconvenience will be even greater, and who can say a single life or limb will be saved?

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The Ministry's accident statistical return includes these interesting figures: bad driving, inexperience, impatience, inattention, dazzle, driving too fast and so on was the cause of or contributed to 122,472 accidents; dogs, pot holes, rain, sun, frost, fog, bad road surface and the like contributed to 20,815 accidents; and passengers boarding or alighting from vehicles, stealing a ride and doing similar silly things were contributory to 13,597 accidents.

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THE ARGUMENT

were kept open in the evenings or an Saturday afternoon, the inspectors would have to be paid overtime. And what about the question of red tope? There is enough for the motorist to think about in licensing, insurance and keeping the right side for the law without another compulsary certificate (of roadworthiness).

Remember the accident saving though — human life is more important than a slight increase in formalities.

Are we sure that rehicle defects cause all that many collisions? Lt. Col. Brook has some interesting figures to quote in that connection, and Ministry of Transport statistics show that in 1954 only some 2.4 per cent of accidents were directly attributable to mechanical faults.

it is so difficult to assess the exact cause of accidents that we cannot be quite certain how much bad maintenance contributes to them. But it is quite feasible that many more collisions are distantly

related to a fault of some kind than appear in the tables under that heading.

Why not keep to spot checks, then? The Government at one time thought special examination centres throughout the country would be too costly. These would have a similar advantage of keeping the owner up to scratch with repairs throughout the year, for he would not know in advance when a check might be made. This method would need fewer inspectors on the job, too, and we have no reserve in labour force to steff a host of testing stations at this time of full employment.

Unsafe cars must somehow be eliminated; accident figures are rising too high for quibbling. Drivers should be educated in their responsibility to other motorists and the public.

Agreed, but is safety increased by increasing frustration? If commercial garages are choked up with testing, motorists will have to wait longer still for the normal repair of their cars.



FAST AND FRIENDLY

The M.G.A. Offers Comfort and Performance at a Modest Price

ITH all the good will in the world, it is difficult, when trying to assess cars, to make fair allowances for differences in size, power and price. It is even more difficult to ignore personal preference and to try to gauge the probable reaction of that legendary character, the typical customer.

The brief notes on the new M.G.A. which follow are purely personal, but one has no fear of being alons when according it the praise which it deserves, because most present and future owners of the M.G.A. will be from the international group of drivers (its membership is still expanding rapidly in the United States) who almost instinctively take a smart and efficient little sports car to their become

States) who almost instinctively take a smart and efficient little sports car to their bosoms.

The latest model in a long line has no mean reputation to uphold. It starts with the advantages of much good will and affection for its name, creditable racing performances by its prototypes, a very pleasant appearance and a modest price.

I first took over a production M.G.A. on a wet evening in London traffic. In spite of feeling tired and somewhat out of humour, it was not long before life again seemed worth while,

and this was largely due to the infectious eagerness and the sweet handling qualities of the car.

What does the M.G.A. have to offer, bearing in mind that it has several potent competitors in the two-seater, open sports class? It is as good as or better looking than any of them, regardless of cost; it has a roomy and well-trimmed cockpit in relation to its size, its standard all-weather equipment is adequate and its price in the U.K. is under £900 total (its export price, ex works is only £595).

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While the maximum speed and acceleration are not quite so high as those of larger engined rivals, so good are the steering and brakes that the usable performance under the very varied conditions encountered today is very little short of the faster, less economical cars and results in unexpectedly high averages with plenty of safety margin. Under the best conditions the standard model is capable of the 100 m.p.h. A somewhat inexperienced driver could learn with the M.G.A., with the certainty that it would treat him kindly and help him out of the occasional "tight corner."

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Turning now from broad assessment to personal experience and preferences, there are small features both to praise and criticize. The cockpit is near and comfortable and the seat can be adjusted to suit almost every reach. The seats themselves, of bucket type, are small but hold you well. Interior space is well utilized, giving plenty of elbow room and good big pockets in the doors. The shapely, slopeaway tail offers some interior luggage space, even though it contains also the spare wheel and fuel tank.

On the particular car which I drove, the gear box was on the stiff side and thus, with such a diminutive lever gearchanging was quite hard work, and as a result, reverse was too easy to snick by mistake. The gears engaged sweetly, very quick changes could be made between top and third, and all the ratios seemed to be well chosen. To obtain the full per-



The M.G.A. cockpit is well equipped and offers more than average space and comfort. Note the very short gear lever, fly-off handbrake and twin dials for engine and road speeds

formance the gears had to be used freely. I decided that I should have preferred an inch more lever and, having a rather short arm and a preference for steering "long" in a sports cat, a slight rearward bend in it.

Large clear instruments are an asset, and the matched pair indicating speed and r.p.m. are easy to read and pleasant to look at. The positions of the panel light rheostat and the telltale light for the traffic indicators would be interchanged on my car; the former is inconvenient to twist between the main dials and the latter, with the driver holding the wheel, is obscured behind the right hand.

At the risk of sppearing to pick on too many trivialities, I would add that switches dotted around the panel do not appeal to me, even if they are symmetrically placed, nor do I see any virtue in retaining the unconventional mid-panel horn push position. Again, a dip-switch situated well above the clutch pedal is not very convenient for a car in which gear changing is often likely to be very frequent. To my mind, a dip-switch for the right hand, placed Continental fashion on the steering column, would be preferable.

For a two-seater sports car of modest cost, quite lavish provision is made for both the small luxuries and the usual extras. This car carried in addition to the adjustable intensity panel lighting (which, for me, is a near essential) a separate map light, radio, heater, screen washer and twin horns.

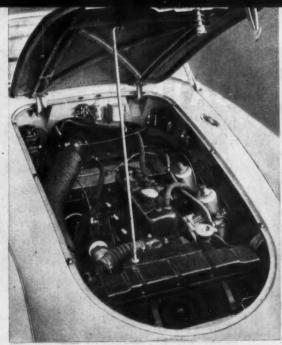
A delicacy of curve and very pleasing proportions place this car ahead of most of its competitors in appearance



Standard all-weather equipment includes sturdy sidescreens, and the cockpit remained dry and free from draughts on the cold, wer evening on which I collected the car. There are no exterior door handles and it is not easy to reach through the heavily spring-loaded flaps at the bottom of the side acreens and into the pockets to find the cords which operate the door largebra.

With the hood up, visibility is still quite adequate. On the light coloured cars (this one was cream) reflections in the wide curved screen from the polished scuttle and chrome mirror and tonneau studs can be distracting.

It seems to me that the engine note which for so long has remained M.G. in spite of model changes, has altered a great deal in the case of the M.G.A. Although in certain export



In spite of the compactness of the car, the engine and components are accessible. This photograph tends to exaggerate the extent of the plumbing, much of which is concerned with the heater

markets the right note is almost as important as the desired urge, I think we should err on the side of maturity rather than otherwise, in order to be considerate towards the many who do not share our enthusiasm for sports cars. The M.G.A. is not, however, high on my list of potential offenders in this

not, however, high on my list of potential offenders in this respect.

When driving this model one is more conscious of the engine than was the case in the earlier series of cars, but it is most exhilarating—and the engine has no objection—when the r.p.m. needle shows better than 5,000. As an aide memoire may I mention that the capacity is 1,489 c.c., the stroke*89 mm, the compression ratio 8.15-1 and the maximum output 68 b.h.p. at 5,500 r.p.m. The Autocar road test fuel consumptions for gentle and hard driving were 38 and 25 m.p.g. respectively.

In case the criticism of several minor points may lead to an overall wrong impression, let me add that had I not been intrigued and very favourably impressed by the car, I should not have bothered to mention details at all. The important fact remains that this latest model—first of a new line—handles better than any of its predecessors and offers a safer, faster drive than anything else I have tried in its class. If I earned my bread and butter as an M.G.A. car salesman at home or abroad I would expect there to be jam on it most days of the week. I should also expect to find big smiles on the faces of customers when they checked in for routine service.

M. A. S.

Tradition in Two Tones

in many ways a member of the older, substantial school, the Humber Super Snipe has handsome lines of the non-dating kind. Latest models are offered with two-tone colour schemes, white-wall tyres and with overdrive on top gear. The boat is spacious and the interior accommodation is the same as that of the Hawk





in France

E made two circuits of the Etoile, radiated away from the floodlit Arc de Triomphe, turned right alongside a canal and in ten minutes were in command of a Frégate Amiral.

An interesting experience—strange car in strange city; a big car, bristling with originality, unusual where others are familiar. This time we circled the Etoile as outwardly French as the other constituents of the swirl of traffic that eacompassed us. Once again we radiated—second on the right after the Elysées, and thankfully left the Frégate until

right after the Elysées, and thankfully left the Frégate until the light of Sunday morning.

The ingenuities of this product of the great Renault factory are notable, and the exploring Englishman cannot withhold admiration. It starts with the four-position ignition switch on the steering column; at nine o'clock the ignition is off, the steering is locked and you can withdraw the key. So you can at twelve o'clock, but in this position it leaves the steering free for pushing by, say, a garage attendant. At three o'clock you cannot withdraw the key for this is the marchs position and the ignition is switched on, while the starter is brought into action by turning the key against the starter is brought into action by turning the key against a spring to four o'clock, whereupon the 2,141 c.c. fourcylinder fires.

In fact, the steering column of the Amiral has affinities with a Christmas tree owing to the bounty of its branches. On the left is one of the multi-position switches for town On the left is one of the multi-position switches for town horn and lights which the French do so ingeniously. For lighting the direction is rotational through seven positions—right parking light, all off, left parking light; side and dipped head (traffic lighting); and dipped head and full head (open road). Note the further ingenuity of the consecutive positions for dipped, so that if the hand inadvertently moves the switch through two positions in dipping, the lights are not extinguished to leave only side lamps.

The handle of this switch, in all positions, can be pressed in against a spring to give a mild horn note for close quarters; a half-ring on the steering wheel gives full windtone notes separated by a major third.

Opposite on the other side of the column is another "match-stick" lever for the winking indicators, a green arrow in the speedometer dial acting as tell-tale, and next down the column on that side (the right) is the gear lever,

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of which more later. Under the soft rubber safety pad that covers the hard lower edge of the metal facia are four switches: heater, fan, hand ignition control and cigarette lighter; the left hand goes easily to the wiper switch and its screen spray button immediately below. The composite dial for instruments is visible through the top half of the V-spoked steering wheel, the speedometer segment being subtended by coolant thermometer, petrol gauge, ammeter and clock. An meter, petrol gauge, ammeter and clock. An oil warning light adjoins the speedometer

This is a nice layout, but other ingenuities deserve mention before we let in the clutch. The interior lights on each door pillar are The interior lights on each door pliar are switched on by rotating their glass domes as well as by opening the doors; there is a radiator blind the control of which can be hooked in under-bonnet holes to give full or part-coverage of the radiator, and an underbonnet light illuminates the engine should it give trouble in the dark. These are thoughtful provisions.

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The power unit has a considerable job of work in this six-seater, and after only a couple of hundred miles behind it we adjudged it remarkable. It is, after all, only just over two litres, being bored out from the original 2-litre to exact squareness at 88 mm bore and stroke. With the aid of a 7 to 1 compression ratio under the overhead valves in the light alloy head, Renault extract 77 b.h.p. from the four cylinders at 4,000 revolutions of the balanced, cast-steel crankshaft. Perhaps more important, they attain maximum torque (108 lb/ft) at the low revolutions of 2,200 r.p.m., and it is very interesting to discover how these attributes are translated into road performance. The all-indirect gear box is, of course, the chief agent in this, and provides four speeds, the top one being geared up. Although it patently overdrives I refuse to call this an "overdrive," a word which is associated in the English mind with an approach to over-gearing for the sake of economy

with an approach to over-gearing for the sake of economy of engine life and fuel. The Renault top is not that, but a high top gear that is a completely suitable ratio for the fast, high top gear that is a completely suitable ratio for the tast, level, straight-road cruising that makes up so much of French motoring. Its ratio is 0.84 to 1, the overall ratios of the transmission being 4.08, 5.63, 8.21 and 15.1 to 1.

These are selected by an unusual movement of the steering column lever, the top plane of which gives reverse and first (towards the driver). The middle plane, to which the

Luggage, tow-rope, rubber boots—all the impedimenta of rally-following was easily stowed in the Frégate's locker. The international plate nullifies the latitude usually shown to foreign motorists in France!





A wire control terminates in a hocked handle which can be inserted in various slots under the bonnet to adjust the radiator blind. Plastic fuel various slots under the bonnet to adjust the radiator blind. lines are used in the Frégate

lever is spring-loaded, gives second and third, top being reached on a third plane, the lever being pushed away from the driver.

As traffic and mountain driving give few opportunities for top, and as it is possible to start from rest in second, I imagine this arrangement is to provide quick changes between second and third as the normal "working" gears, but it is not an unqualified success. For one thing, the box is slow and changing, particularly into top, needs to be leisurely, while the awkwardness of the movement from top to third is not compensated for by the facility of third to second. However, motoring in France is still, thank Heaven, single-gear enjoyment most of the time, so that driving is not all slipping into third in order to make the most of a hundred-yard straight in which to overtake two lorries and a dolly-dangler.

The hand ignition control helps with such a car, though its effect is limited, at least on top-quality petrol. It is appreciated, how-As traffic and mountain driving give few opportunities

appreciated, however, in traffic crawling, and is a satisfying control to anyone who takes a pride in driv-

ing. Minimum and maximum speeds in the gears were first, 0-28 m.p.h., second 12-50, third 25-62, and top 30-87.5. The last figure needs allowance made for a speedometer optimism that, on a rough check, was about 5 per cent, but it is a speed fairly easily reached and held on the level road. No attempt was made to record maxi-

mum in test conditions.

The big, organ-type throttle pedal goes down, the fairly strong clutch springs push the left foot back and the

engine gets hold in no uncertain manner; anyone who thinks that the moteur Etendard is a little fellow with a big job is likely to get a surprise at the indignant shove it gives him in the back. This is a performance car, aided by its low silhouette and gentle curves, and it must straight away be recorded that the "other half" of performance—the brakes—are superlative. The Frégate was braked violently many hundreds of times in a fast passage connected with the Monte Carlo Rally. Not once did it give its occupants a qualm.

Some of the braking excellence can, I suppose, be attributed to all-round independent suspension, which increases adhesion. The system employs long and short wishbones

adhesion. The system employs long and short wishbones at the front, with coil springs embracing dampers and seating in the pan between the arms of the lower wishbone, seating in the pan between the arms of the lower wishbone, and trailing arms at the rear, also with wishbone affinities in that they have double bearings at the chassis mounting, and seating the coil spring and damper in a like manner. The swinging half-axles, to judge from another Frégate which we trailed for many miles for observational purposes, only infrequently reveal their nature, though the 4ft 7in track executional track is not exceptional.

The suspension must, therefore, be fairly stiff, though there is little evidence of this; road irregularities just do not seem to exist, their elimination being emphasized by the curious deadness of the worm and peg steering, which gives no hint of road surface. It is light, but has little castor action to assist with the 5½ turns required from lock to lock of a very good steering are indeed. Yet there is no impre-cision about it, and the feel of the wheel in the hands is good.

cision about it, and the feel of the wheel in the hands is good. It seems to me that when all-round independent suspension really arrives most of us will need to re-learn cornering technique, for the independently sprung car is baffling in fast cornering. Drivers who stay on the road can sense easily when a non-independent car is getting up to the point where centrifugal force becomes masterful; there is no such clear warning when all the wheels move independently. But that the Renault would corner fast there was no doubt at all. The nose responds to the wheel, the car takes up an attitude (it would be wrong to describe this as heeling; the Frigate merely seems to move an inch or two out of the vertical and then stay precisely there until the car straightens vertical and then stay precisely there until the car straightens up) and until you feel the rear end sliding slightly under



Entrevoux has a drawbridge between twin towers which forms an impossibly opera-cic back-drop. In the warmth of a january sun the citi-zens discuss les affaires

Frégate in France

the stress there is little to suggest that the corner is being

rounded as fast as it is.

The car is corrected almost contemptuously easily. It is, I suppose, a slight oversteerer, though the two terms oversteer and understeer become inadequate in attempting to define the characteristics of four-wheel independently sprung cars on corners. Braked in a corner, it refuses to frighten its driver, and it is, in fact, so well behaved that the driver feels almost ashamed of his secret desire to know

more about what is happening.

The noise level is low, though with so much being achieved by just over two litres the engine is audible; pleasantly so except for a period around 60 m.p.h., when what is probably an engine mounting resonance injects a less pleasant note; this is left behind as the speed rises. Wind noise is negligible and conversation is easy at any speed. A clinging cloth interior holds the occupants firmly on bends and is light and airy, visibility on all sides being free, aided by slender pillars. In spite of the deep screen, however, the Frégate proved a difficult car to judge as to width. The off-side wing is out of sight and, unfortunately, the two drivers' selected seat position fell where the parked wipers obscured the line of wing and bonnet on the near side; consequently there was a feeling of imprecision which would not have existed had the wipers been made to park over towards the passenger.

However, the Amiral would, I suppose, be largely a main road family fast car, and not a high-speed mountain goat

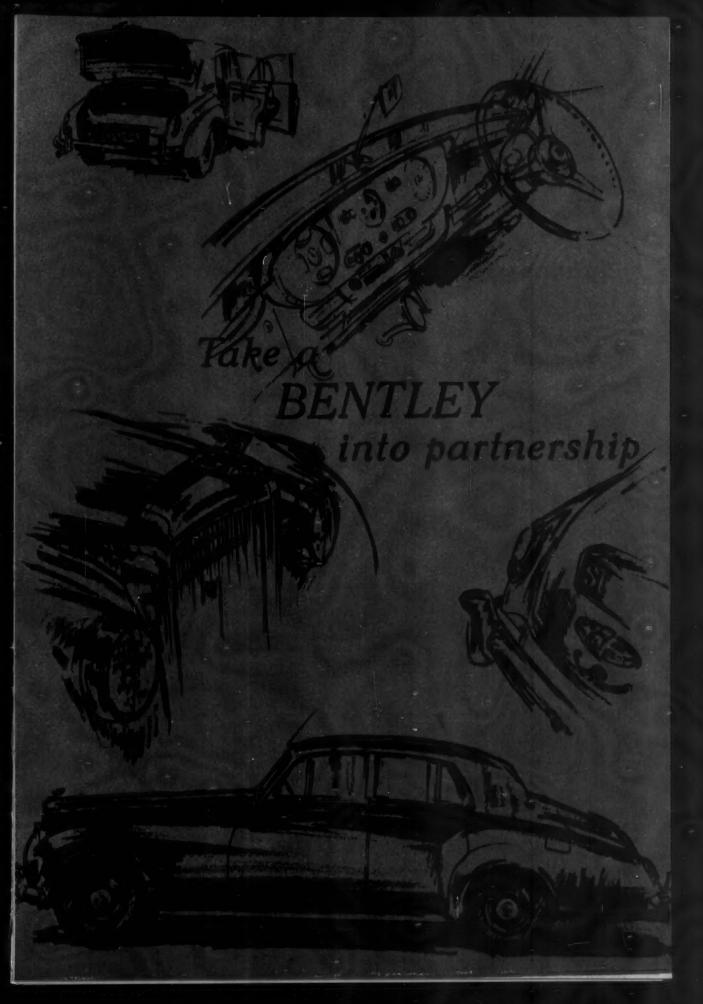
as our job made it, so that the question of precise placing would arise less often.

Lights, heater, wipers, automatic choke—all of them worked, and well; twin vizors, one with a mirror, restrained the Riviera sun; the rear mirror seemed rather high for continual observation. Luggage and working gear filled the big locker, some of it being allowed to overflow on to the serviceable plastic floor covering in the back compartment, in which a vast rear shelf held the bric-à-brac of job and Ventilation without draughts was fully controllable and the tank required filling at gratifyingly infrequent intervals considering what we were asking in the way of performance; over 2,400 miles the consumption worked out roughly at 26 m.p.g.

The Frégate is not summarized easily. It is an express train of a car, content to tear along the tree-lined straights from horizon to horizon with the driver's foot flat down and the geared-up top taking care of the engine revolutions. On one section it averaged 60.4 m.p.h. over 60 miles. Like express trains, it is less tolerant of tortured writhings of the permanent way, though its engine never fusses over a gradient and the gear ratios are well suited to the Alpine roads. Perhaps it would be fair to say that, like all the larger cars, it tends to conform to a well-known contemporary pattern but with sufficient originality to inspire admiration. If it lacks the virtuosity of its little brother, that is because the 4 c.v. was a product of genius, which is afforded full scope by the very small car. At leset there is not the slightest sign of the arteriosclerosis characteristic of British nationalization afflicting France's biggest motor car



Alpine nocturne . . . the wintry sun has withdrawn from the valley and the icy air from the peaks rushes in under cover of darkness. The Frégate's head lighting system provided full protection from danger at all speeds, as did its three-point tall lighting when stationary



Spanner in

the works ..?

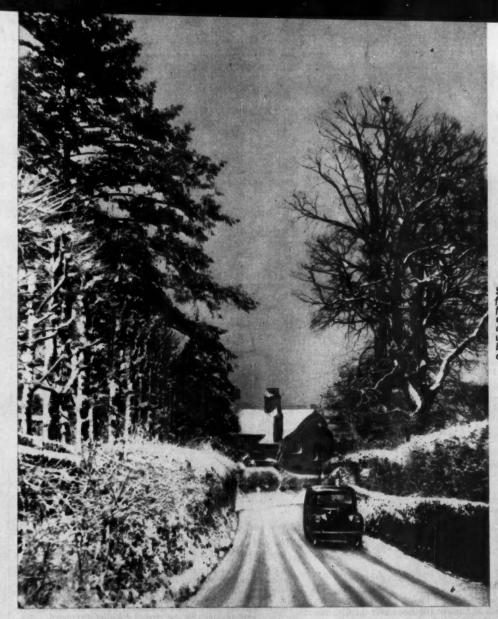
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Problem of Maintaining Speed. Your contributor Ronald Barker (December 16) criticises the Peugeot's head lamps because its dipping system was such that a reduction of speed was required when he drove on the dipped beam. Is this not the crux of the dazzle problem? As long as motorists wish to maintain the same speeds on "dip" as on "bright" they will set their lamps accordingly, and no dipping system will be satisfactory. In anticipation of the experts who can prove that high speeds can be maintained safely on a correctly dipped beam, I ask them why the expense and trouble of a variable beam.

Salisbury, S. Rhodesia. R. HATON.

Whence the Petrol Vapour? After skating I returned to my car, parked nearby, and sitting sideways on the driver's seat with the door open, changed my skating boots for walking shoes. My wife arrived and got into the front passenger seat—from the

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other side—and lit a cigarette. Immediately a pale flame ran all round the interior of the roof, much to her alarm. It lasted only a few moments, the roof lining being singed evenly down

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I can only assume that petrol vapour had gathered in the dome, but how? Can any of your readers suggest a solution? I have at no time smelt petrol in the car. Can the weather be held responsible for this too?

Yateley, Hampshire.

DONALD SOWARD.

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Faults of Water Cooling

When it is Too Hot or Too Cold. One hears a continuity of reports of frozen radiators and engines. Why is it that with the exception of a few Continental air-cooled motors we are still pestered with water cooling after fifty years of petrol and oil engine research? With the expense of motoring being so excessive—and this freezing up being so unnecessary—why should the motoriat be forced to use anti-freeze liquid? Surely a better





in a letter "Speed in South Africa", published below, a reader describes a fast trip from Bloemfontein to East London. His photographs illustrate the kind of roads over which the journey was mede—all mecadamized except for about 30 of the 371 miles, he states

system than water-cooling could be evolved, even though it is a fifty-year old tradition?

I have had much experience of air-cooled engines, but do not think they are quite the answer because they are noiser than iquid-cooled engines, probably because of rather large expansion tolerances, but equally probably because of unequal cooling of the cylinder barrel and the sound absorbing effect of a liquid

But what research has ever been undertaken (save by Granville Bradahaw) with oil-cooled engines? This system might be the answer to this idiotic fallibility of the car engine to boil itself dry in really hot weather, or break itself into scrap in an ordinary English cold spell.

Kingskerwell, Devon.

Cause for Gratitude?

Counter by a Customer. Well, well, well, what odd misapprehensions one does labour under, to be sure! Here was I thinking that any garage from which I bought petrol or which I employed in any other way whatever had cause to be grateful. Now, of course, I have read Mr. R. G. Shattock's article (February 3) and I realise my mistake. It must be the garages I do not go to (of which Mr. Shattock's is fortunately one) which are grateful. One lives and learns, does one not? Bideford, Devon.

Speed in South Africa

Advice to British Manufacturers. From South Africa I would like to give you details of a recent trip made over the Christmas weekend.

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My home is in Bloemfontein, at an altitude of approximately 4,600 feet, with air temperatures hovering above 95 deg at midday during December. My sister and I left Bloemfontein for East London, on the coast—a distance of 371 miles—at 7,30 a.m. on a Friday morning in my 1955 South African assembled o.h.v. Hillman (purchase price new £706). We arrived at 1.45 p.m. This distance included passing through eight small dorps (villages), two stops for petrol and one mountain passover 6,000 feet—for a total point to point time of 64 hours. I think this time fairly good by South African standards but, from what I read, a bit difficult on roads in England. We don't know how lucky we really are in this respect.

On returning home after the weekend I found the total distance covered for this excursion amounted to 940 miles at a total cost for fuel of £5 5s 10d, including two pints of oil. This worked out at approximately 28 miles to the gallon—in my opinion really economic motoring. The price of petrol varies from 2s 9½d at the coast to 3s 4d inland, premium grade not being available. The timing remained unaltered as only the slightest pinking was noticeable at sea level. On the above and other trips the Hillman has never shown the alightest sign of overheating or strain despite a following wind.

I might mention that the above reflects a typical long weekend or holiday trip for South Africans up country, actually my fourth trip during 1955. This trip to the coast from Bloemfontein is the shortest, the longest route being 652 miles to Cape Town with similar road conditions, a trip I have done many times over long weekends.

Correspondence

The latest English car can certainly take it and has to here, in a country which has always favoured and compared all cars in the light of the larger American models. Fortunately most thorny questions like dust proofing have been met, but it think one way for British manufacturers to meet ever increasing competition, particularly as the import control on American and Continental cars cases, is to offer more overdrives and better top gear ratios, and above all encourage better after sales service. service.
Bloemfontein, South Africa.

[We have received many letters from overseas readers urging the need for better spares and after sales services in their countries.—ED.]

Eyes and the Driver

The Binocular Field of View. Mr. C. W. Tummon has posed an interesting problem in his letter (The Autocar, January 27).

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It is, of course, impossible to suggest what may have been the cause of the series of accidents to which he refers without knowing a large number of details concerning the occurrence and the individual. Furthermore, it would be wrong to assume that all the cases referred to were necessarily due to the same cause, and it seems unlikely that the type of collision mentioned is due to a defect in the focusing mechanism.

It is possible to be aware of, and even to recognize, an object without it being clearly focused and in these cases it seems that there was a complete unawareness of the presence of the second vehicle. It is more likely, therefore, that this is due to some type of "field defect. There are many individuals who, having had normal binocular vision and a full binocular field of view, assume that this is still the case when, in fact, it may not be so.

On some occasions lowered acuteness of vision in one eye can result in the image in that eye being "suppressed." In these instances something like one-third of the normal binocular field is lost and it may well be that a car approaching from the direction of the defective side may be missed entirely, even though the head may have been turned right and left.

Mr. Tummon's comment, however, only serves to strengthen the contention that a person is not the best judge of his own eyes and that the only way to ensure that all aspects of his vision are unimpaired is to have an examination carried out at regular intervals.

Harrows, Middlesser.

intervals. Harrow, Middlesex.

L. S. SASTENI.

Litter Reminder

A reader writes from London, W.1, urging that to mitigate the litter nuisance this year, paper carrier bags should always be kept in the car, and especially when a picnic party is planned, for the convenient removal of paper bags and similar unsightly litter.

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Lights in Fog

Inadequacy of Sidelights? I was very interested to read in "Disconnected Jottings," The Autocar, January 20, that the R.A.C. has at last recommended the use of head lamps in daytime fog. But I was somewhat surprised to find that "The Scribe" was apparently not very keen on the idea.

I would dispute his claim that the greatest danger in daytime fog is of being rammed from behind. Surely there are more head-on collisions, caused by rash and impatient drivers overtaking without head or fog lamps on?

The use of head lamps in such conditions is something I have advocated for many years, but I find that when I have mine on (dipped) other road users flash their lights at me, presumably thinking that they are on in error.

The other day I carried out a visual experiment with regard to the usefulness of fog lamps in daytime fog, with the following result:

to the usefulness of fog lamps in daytime fog, with the following result:

The fog lamp could be seen 228 yards away;

The car itself could be seen 114 yards away;

The sidelights could be seen 59 yards away.

This seems to prove that sidelights are of no use whatever, in fog, and that fog lamps can be seen twice as far away as the vehicle, as "The Scribe" stated.

If everyone used head lights or fog lights in daytime fog I am sure that there would be fewer head-on collisions.

Bourton-on-the-Water,

Gloucestershire.

G. N. GALLOWAY.

[Mr. Galloway has misunderstood me. I use head lamps in fog. The point I was making was that side lamps are often lit only because rear lights are desired, not because the driver thinks side lamps are very effective.—The Scates.]

Full Marks for Service

In Trouble on a Sunday Buening. On Sunday evening, January 29, I blew a core plug on my Humber Hawk at the rear end of the cylinder block and reached the premises of the Bramwhite Motor Co., of Kirkby Cross, near Frinton-on-Sea, about 6 p.m. The trouble was diagnosed, a hole cut in the bulkhead to reach the scene of the blow-out, and a new plug fitted. The hole cut was covered by a neat plate, made up on the spot, and I was on my way in one hour, 15 minutes. The job was tackled with a real desire to help and a willingness not usually met with, especially on a Sunday evening, by the owner and a m-chanic who was on the premises. Full marks for a real live job of work.

Ardleigh, Essex.

Hugo H. L. Guthrie.

Footman's Job

"An Otherwise Exceptional Car." Have any of your readers solved the problem of shutting the doors on a Riley Pathfinder, especially from the inside? Much of the pleasure of this otherwise exceptional car is spoilt by the necessity of continually checking up and doing a footman's job whenever passengers are carried. The suppliers appear to be equally baffled.

Richmond, Surrey. H. P. Dawson.

Overdrives

Bifortless Driver Control. In Mr. D. McGregor's letter (The Autocar, January 20) the question is posed—"Surely it is not beyond the powers of a designer to produce a four-speed gear box which w.ll satisfy all requirements?"

The first consideration must obviously be a question of the performance factor or power-weight ratio. Considering, therefore, engines of relatively small to medium capacity with which we are largely concerned, it is necessary to provide a first gear ratio which will cater for an accepted standard of performance. At the other end of the scale, the high or direct fourth gear must provide for maximum performance coupled with a degree of flexibility to prevent too frequent use of gear change to a lower gear. The necessary compromise in direct gear (axle ratio) is not so pronounced with a four-speed gear box as with one having three-speeds.

Confining the argument to the instance quoted, the ratios of the Austin Westminster, normal transmission, are 3.91 to 1, 5.61

to 1, 8.05 to 1 and 12.96 to 1. The overdrive of American origin fitted to the Westminster provides a ratio of 0.7 to 1, therefore its application to direct and third gears gives the following:

O.D. Top: 2.73-1; Top: 3.91-1.

O.D. Third: 3.92-1; Third: 5.61-1.

This overdrive obviously offers no advantage in ratio operating on third gear, and its suitability for application to direct gear can be questioned.

The ratios suggested by Mr. McGregor would be unsuitable for the following reasons: the direct gear of 3.5 to 1 would be some distance removed from the desirable optimum; the moving of intermediate ratios upwards would mean that the bottom gear would fail to cater for the requirements of maximum load on extreme gradients to the accepted standard; and the performance of second and third gears would also be unfavourably affected.

However, considering the overall picture, it will be seen that it requires five ratios to bridge the gap between the essential low gear and the optimum final ratio.

I believe it true to say that the average driver—as distinct from the motorist or enthusiast—dislikes gear changing. The need, therefore, is for the alternative of a three-speed gear box with an overdrive operating on direct gear only. With a satisfactory overdrive operating on direct gear only. With a satisfactory overdrive ratio, each will provide the essential low gear and the optimum high cruising gear, leaving the selection of direct gear (axle ratio) flexible.

An essential condition in such an overdrive application is that of effortless and complete driver control; power-sustained changes and engine braking under all conditions are additional desirable features.

E. J. Powra,

Coventry, Warwickshire.

E. J. Power, Laycock Engineering, Ltd. Coventry, Warwickshire.

Overland to Africa

Club Offers Advice. Regarding the wave of enthusiasm for travelling overland to South and East Africa, I advise all having serious thoughts of doing so for pleasure or to emigrate, to write to me at 45, Carlton Road, Torquay. C. Howard Thomas. (Club for Overland Parties to South Africa.)

Torquay, Devon.

Petrol Additives

"They Have Beneficial Results." I am astounded, when I learn that the best-of-a-bad-job fuel known as petrol with its acids is a delicately balanced effort (Mr. Peter K. B. Hodges, December 16). For years it has been nothing to write home about, and does not approach the fuel of the 1900s or so.

I have used upper cylinder lubricants (additives) since 1919, and all my engines have given exceptional service. The addition of one ounce of colloidal graphite to four gallons of fuel while lubricating the initial movements of pistons, lubricating pump parts, carburetter parts and valves can hardly affect this precious fluid.

It is quite unquestionable that several minutes elapse before It is quite unquestionable that several minutes enable between the top ring and bore are adequately lubricated and it is quite unquestionable that petrol contains harmful acids we could well do without—the addition of additives therefore seems quite necessary. They certainly have nothing but beneficial results.

Johannesburg, South Africs.

R. H. MACDONALD.

Pennsylvania Turnpike

Comment on Scribe's Analysis. The analysis by "The Scribe," in his Disconnected Jottings (December 2) of the statement that 75 per cent more accidents occur on the Pennsylvania Turnpike at 20 m.p.h. than at 75 m.p.h. seems to be based on the assumption that the speeds of all cars on the Turnpike are under observation at all times.

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I have seen similar statements in various publications and have always assumed that the data covered only cars that had been involved in accidents, and were based upon the notes taken at the scene by Highway Patrol officers. If this assumption is correct (and it seems to be more reasonable than to assume that, in some near-miraculous way, all cars not involved in accidents have had their speeds recorded continuously during their stay on the Turnpike) it would not be logical to question the quoted statement—at least, not for the reason given by "The Scribe."

To summarise: assuming that the quoted statement really means that, of all accidents occurring on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, 75 per cent more occur at 20 m.p.h. than at 75 m.p.h., then data as to the speeds of any cars not involved in accidents are irrelevant.

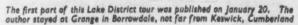
irrelevant. Erie, Pennsylvania.

GEORGE R. METCALF.

SORTIES INTO LAKELAND

2. Campbell and Wordsworth







LLSWATER, where on July 23 last year Donald Campbell set up the water speed record, was within easy reach of Grenge. For most trips we had to pass through Keswick; it was full of hills, cars were allowed to park almost anywhere and the signposting was not very clear, so I have not very happy memories of the town. Its redeeming feature was the friendliness of the people, as everywhere in the Lake District. They treated strangers as though they were truly welcome, even down to the policeman who recited an old country rhyme ending in "Kiss me quick" when we asked for directions to s flower shop. It is all part of Cumberland's charm.

Not far above Keswick on the way to Penrith a road leads to the right, signposted to Castlerigg Stone Circle. The car climbs through to a bleak, moorland hill where the druid's stones lie round in full sight of surrounding mountains. It is a good, awe-inspiring spot for whatever they did at such places, particularly if the clouds are low and the hills are dark with rain. Seagulls mewed overhead, and

we were not tempted to write on the stones in defiance of the "Do not" injunction.

By continuing in the same direction, you can rejoin A594 a few miles farther on. This is the winding, well-engineered road to Penrith, followed for seven miles or so until A5091 cuts off over the moors to the right. It hardly deserves the A classification, but is a pretty way leading down to Ullswater. It is worth going round by A592 to Patterdale and parking the car to walk along the far bank of the lake (the south-east side) where there is no motor road for some way, and fewer trippers. The lake is very long, more like a Scottish loch; it provided the necessary length of straight water for Campbell's record-beating run. One is always wondering whether "this is the end up here, or does it go on again?"

From Patterdale A592 leads up past Brothers Water and over Kirkstone Pass. The hill is not very frightening, but the cars which pass on the downward run are going very slowly and one wonders why until, pausing on the moorland top, a glance back at the "dangerous, engage lowest gear" sign gives the answer.

At Town Head, nearer Windermere, a right fork leads by a minor way to Town End, where there is an interesting house kept up by the National Trust. There is not much architecture to admire in the district, but white-painted Town End with its traditional rounded chimneys is quite interesting. The collection of furniture, books and papers belonged to a yeoman family, the Brownes, who lived there from the time it was built in the seventeenth century until 1944, when the extate was handed over to the Treasury in 1944, when the estate was handed over to the Treasury in place of death duties. Another right fork takes you steeply back to the main Lakes highway between Windermere and Ambleside.

The way back to Keswick, A591, was quite an old friend, and in September the traffic had thinned out a lot, except on Sundays when the roads streamed with cars. Above Grasmere the route is quite fast helped by stretches of three-lane road; the climb to Dunmail Raise followed by a stretch bordering Thirlmere is quite scenic. For a change one evening, we took the lesser road skirting Thirlmere on the west; it was quiet and, although the surface left much to be desired, the carriageway will take two slowly moving

There is enough of interest in the Grasmere neighbourhood to make a second visit worth while. It was here at Dove cottage, not far from the main road, that Wordsworth lived from 1799 to 1808. In those days he could see the lake, now screened by other buildings. The garden rises high behind the white house and on the walls of the amall rooms inside hang many portraits. It is dark inside, and one must look closely to see the features of opium-taking De Quincey, who took over the cottage when the Wordsworths moved to Allan Bank; of the poet's wife Mary Hutchinson, his faithful sister Dorothy and artistic glants of the day. This particular corner of the Lakes inspired amongst other poems The Daffodils and The Prelude.

In Grasmere churchyard are the Wordsworth graves. On the whole the churches are attractively simple, without cottage, not far from the main road, that Wordsworth lived

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Hawkshead: "The town straggles along and encroaches on to the road"

boasting outstanding architecture. Grasmere is perhaps more ornate than many, and we liked the friendly interior cut down the centre by a wall of arches.

It was a day of rain and shine, and the great width of a rainbow against the fells made a wetting almost welcome. How they could change mood and colour, these fells! One moment the slopes would be like the skin of an olive in the sunlight, and then dark imps would hide the sun and a biting wind would toss flurries of hail across brown, frightening crags—a wholesome reminder that nature, like a spoilt child, must have her way at any cost. It is then that

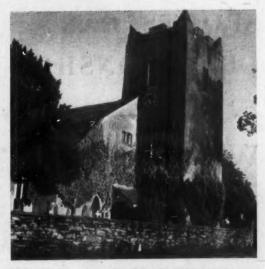
spoilt child, must have her way at any cost. It is then that the sparrow hawk, still wings outstretched as he rides the sky above brown fells, inspires awe in the mind of man.

A walk along Loughrigg Terrace above the poet's lake is very pleasant, and there should still be time left to make a short circuit along the Langdale valley to Dungeon Ghyll. (The waterfall itself is a walk up towards the Pikes with their characteristic knobs.) Just past the Dungeon Ghyll hotel a road leads up very steeply, past a gate which a polite little boy held open for us, giving the car a good start up the first gear bends of the hill. From the top one gets a good view backwards and then the road, if it deserves that name, passes Blea Tarn. Just on the bend we came gets a good view backwards and then the road, it it deserves that name, passes Blea Tarn. Just on the bend we came face to face with an Austin A.30, and after the two drivers had sat grinning at each other with a "What happens now?" expression, I discovered a passing place not far back. The way led on past the foot of Wrynose, the pass leading via Hard Knott to the valley of the Duddon where the river runs a deep green in a gentler valley, with heather growing

on the shallow slopes.

We ignored Wrynose, however, and dropped by the same hair-raising road to Elterwater. It was a pretty run, I understood from the passengers. Our "sherpa" was anxious to show us Hunting Stile, which got that name because it provided a low gateway between valleys for the hunt. They hunt on foot in the district. The steep hill down to Grammers suddenly becomes unmade for a short down to Grasmere suddenly becomes unmade for a short

stretch without much warning.
On a wet afternoon we decided to "do" Windermere, just to assure ourselves that it wasn't one of the nicest lakes. Perhaps the choice of weather was hardly fair, but we did not like A592 south from Bowness because it was difficult to see the lake. It is much less mountainous down here. Bowness itself gives a good view of Windermere, and the extreme south of the lake looked rather inviting with its moored boats. Coniston we liked better, in spite of the rain. The road which clings to the west bank is quiet (and narrow, too) going past Ruskin's house at Brantwood. It rises sharply beyond Coniston to Hawkshead Hill;



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half-way up a notice pointed "To the Tarns," and the car followed this still narrower road to the famous Tarn. It could have been very beautiful, and we got out of the car hopefully to walk round, but rain sent us scuttling in again we didn't want another wetting. On the way home the wet road was a glass of electric blues, reflecting the dark clouds, and rain tore in sheets across the wind, dripping

with giant fingers down from the mountain.

At Hawkshead is the grammar school, once attended by Wordsworth—a rather dull, brownish building with a sundial over the entrance and an impression of barred lower sundial over the entrance and an impression of barred lower windows. The town straggles along and encroaches on to the road, and we were glad to find plenty of tea places. We missed B5286 on the way home, but joined it later by a nice minor road serving High Wray. It is nothing unusual to meet a herd of cows or a flock of sheep on the road, but as they poured past like molten lava making an island of the car, we were interested to watch the sheep dog rounding them up at the shepherd's command. It might make us late for dinner again but the one learns patience in the late for dinner again but . . . one learns patience in the



SPORTS CAR CHAMPIONSHIP OPENS

-and Maserati Takes the Lead

HEN the gruelling 1,004.489 km of the Buenos Aires sports car race had been run, on Jan 29 Scuderia Ferrari had had to acknowledge defeat and the Maserati equipe had avenged their Grand Prix failure of the avenged their Grand Prix failure of the weekend before. In practising it had been made clear that the two works 4.9 Ferraris, developing some 370 b.h.p. and fitted with the short chassis Monza type of bodywork, were the fastest from point to point, but some doubts were expressed as to whether the transmission line would stand the test. The race was practically limited, so far as chances of victory went, to the two 4.9s against two 3-litre Maseratis, with a local 4.9 and a 4.5 to add spice to the affair.

Although Stirling Moss had spent a long time on Saturday deciding how best to leap into his Maserati for the Le Mans start, when the time came it was Oliver

to leap into his Maserati for the Le Mans start, when the time came it was Oliver Gendeblen, of Belgium, who shot off first with the works 3.5-litre Ferrari, followed by Fangio's 4.9 and a 300SL Mercedes-Benz. On the first lap the two factory 4.9a led, Fangio-Castelloti and Musso-Collins, with Sáenz Valients-Camaño's private 1954 model third. This car had work the races the wear before and great Benz. On the first lap the two ractory 4.9s led, Fangio-Castelloti and Musso-Collins, with Sáenz Valiente-Camaño's private 1954 model third. This car had won the race the year before and great hopes were pinned on its performance, but in practice it had proved fractious and inclined to mix its gears. Bonomicranwell's 4.5 coupé did not really get going until about half an hour had passed, and both Millet-Schroeder (Jaguar C) and Bruno-Bruno (Allard-Cadillac) were running-in their engines after practice blow-ups.

The order became Fangio-Musso-Sáenz Valiente-Moss-Gendebien-González (3-litre Maserati), but Moss was pressing Sáenz' big Ferrari hard and at seven laps took third place. Behind, the Venezuelan 3-litre Ferrari of L. Fayen-J. Rozende dos Santos (Fayen up) was going very well indeed, as was de Tomaso's 1500 Maserati, ninth overall, being led by Miss Maria Teresa de Fillipis' 2-litre model.

At about twelve laps Sáenz Vallente apun at the roundabout and lost ten minutes, which put him off the leader board, and Oliver Gendebien, driving his 3.5 Ferrari very neatly, became fourth. The two big cars were gradually creeping away from Moss' Maserati, at the rate of some 3sec per lap. On lap aix Fangio went round in 3m 32.9sec for the 5.9-mile lap (99.7 m.p.h.), six seconds slower than his best practice lap, and José Froilán González (Maserati 3-litre) ran third, half a minute behind Moss.

Musso knocked a second off Fangio's lap time and the average stood at 97.7 m.p.h., but the three-litre Maserati hung grimly on and after an hour's racing had lost only three-quarters of a minute. Sáenz Valiente's clutch was failing, and the other likely Argentine entry, Najurieta's 4.5 Ferrari, was stopping every two or three laps for water, until eventually the driver gave up. Grandio's 2-litre Maserati retired with no oil pressure.

ressure.

Musso, trying very hard, accomplished his 26th lap in 3m 3lsec—100.49 m.p.h.—the exuberant Miss Fillipis was now seventh and leading Guerini's 3-litre Maserati, but shortly afterward she was hemmed in on leaving the roundabout and had to dive off the road, sustaining abrasions but no serious damage. De Tomaso's 1500 Maserati was pressing on very hard and taking on two- and three-litre cars on equal terms. Fangio equalled Musso's best lap, but Moss was only Im 29sec astern. Seenz Valiente's co-driver Jorge Camaño drove in to retire, and Mayol's Porsche also dropped out. Miss Haskell was meantime enjoying herself hugely with the little blue-and-white Maserati, delighting the crowd who would shout "La Americanal" every time she passed (racing by women is

would shout "La Americana!" every time she passed (racing by women is practically unknown in Argentins). Now the driver changes started. First Behra took over the fifth-place Maserati from Proilán González, then Miss Haskell handed over to her co-driver

Carlos Lostaló; then amid cheers Fangio stopped and the huge Ferrari was refueled, but there was some difficulty in a starting and Im 46sec went by before the Ferrari got away. This meant that Musso went into the lead and Moss into second place. Musso stopped and Peter Collins took over in less than a minute, which meant that within a few laps both 4.9 Ferraris were running together and chasing Moss hard.

The three-litre Maserati, however, was amazingly fast, and the bigger cars could snatch only 2 or 3sec a lap from it, which was giving Ferrari's new team manager, Inginiere Sculati, some food for thought. He signalled Castelloti and Collins to pass Moss, but this was easier said than done! De Tomaso stopped for a clutch adjustment and Lostaló took over the class lead, driving Miss Haskell's Maserati. At forty laps Castelloti was twelve seconds behind Moss but when he was all set to pass, the Ferrari smote a dog, and in the resultant confusion and inevitable pit stop to check on damage, Castelloti fost two laps. Left to himself, Collins gradually overhauled Moss, while Castelloti restarted fourth, behind Gendebien-Hill (3.5 Ferrari, Hill up). Then Moss handed over to Menditeguy and Collins quickly built up a big lead. Gendebien-Hill were still third and on the same lap, then came Castelloti-Fangio, Behra-González, and Landi-Guerini, the 3-litre Ferrari of Fayen and Dos Santos having been withdrawn with rear axle failure. Miss Haskell's Maserati, driven by Lostaló, still led the 1500 class at 55 laps—approximately half-distance—but de Tomaso's similar but newer car was rapidly overhauling it.

The lone C-type Jaguar had long ago disappeared, and of the very few "genuine" sports cars only a 300SL Mercedes remained, driven by Kovacs and Jara from Chile. At 60 laps it was running tenth, 8 laps behind the leader, Musso who had taken over from Collins.

Castelloti was now carving seconds off Menditeguy's advantage (Hill in the Gendebien-Hill car was third), but suddenly the situation changed from easy to critical fo

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The Syracuse win made the Connaught the first British car to win a Grand Prix for over 30 years, but for some time it has seemed unlikely, for financial reasons, that the company could continue to race. At the precontinue to race. At the presentation ceremony, however, Rodney Clarke said that they had every intention of carrying out a racing programme this season; probably two cars will be available. Although trade offers of support have been very generous, none has been up to the requirements of a full-scale Grand Prix racing team. The intention is to compete in possibly three Continental G.P. races and all major British events. Connaught's policy has always been to employ only British drivers, and tests to help solect a small team will take place shortly.

FIRST APPEARANCE of the Aston Martin team this year will be at Sebring on March 24. Three cars have been entered and will be driven by Stirling Moss and Peter Collins, Reg Parnell and Roy Salvadori, and Carroll Shelby and Louis Brown will have to issue a long service medal to the team drivers; this year, Reg Parnell will be on the pay roll for the seventh year in succession, Peter Collins for the fifth, Roy Salvadori for the fourth, and Peter Walker and Tony Brooks for the second. Stirling Moss, who leads the team this year, is the only newcomer.

Recently the Aston Martin equipo, consisting of the three Sebring cars and a practice car, spent several hours at Good-wood during which Moss was introduced to the marque for the first time. With the temperature at around zero and a patch of ice here and there, Moss lapped progressively faster until he had unofficially clipped some 3 secs. off the fastest laprecorded at Goodwood by an Aston Martin, and 8 sec. off Hawthorn's aports car lap recorded at Goodwood recorded at Goodwood Aston Martin, and & sec.

record of 1 min. 34.8 secs.—established during the Goodwood Nine Hours last year in a 750 Monza Ferrari. This was in the practice car; the Sebring cars have a higher axis ratio less suited to Goodwood; apart from the fitting of larger brake discs and wheel cylinders, they are structually almost identical to the cars raced last year.

Moss was obviously completely at home with the car—as his lap speeds proved—and asked only for slight adjustments to tyre pressures to suit his taste in handling characteristics, the Aston Martin being particularly sensitive to small pressure differences at front and rear. He was very impressed by the disc

ferences at front and rear. He was very impressed by the disc brakes and told John Wyer that he felt the chassis in its present form could easily cope with an an extra 50 b.h.p. Roy Salvadori was also present to try his Sebring car, and Roy Parnell (nephew of Reg), who does all Aston Martin's test driving, covered many laps in the Sebring cars to run them in thoroughly, bed the brakes and ensure that they will arrive in America at the peak of their form and ready to race.

PIERO TARUFFI has signed a contract to drive Maseratis in sports car events during the coming season.

BOTH FERRARI & MASER-ATI have announced that they will run in the Agadir G.P. (March 11).

Ferrari entries for Dakar have not yet been announced; Maser-ati will send two 3-litres and no fewer than six 2-litres Maserati drivers will be Bellucci, Giardini. Cornaccia, Landi. Musy and Mon-neret for the 2-litre cars, and Behra and Pendisa for the 3-

DURING THE EXISTENCE of Ecurie Eccase. David Murray has shot a considerable footage of film with the intention of producing a potted history of the team. Unfortunately, the filming team. Unfortunately, the filming has necessarily been somewhat restricted because, during the races, he has been confined largely to the pits. He has taked me to pass the word round to any moving camera operators to let him have any shots they may have of his cars in action. All his filming has been done with 16 mm. colour. Thanking you in anticipation,

DESMOND TITTERINGTON. apart from getting married recently at St. Columba's Church. Knock, Belfast, to Miss Paddy Davis—all good wishes to them has signed a contract with Connaught Engineering to drive their formula 1 cars in all British events this season; this is, of course, subject to his prior commitments with Jaguar for commitments with Jaguar for aports car events. He may also drive for Connaughts in some Continental Grands Prix.

THE LE MANS DATE is not THE LE MANS DATE is not the only one that is still in doubt. The original date (and the one in the International Calendar) for the Targa Florio was April 15. Vincenzo Florio immediately objected to this date on the grounds that the winter terms of the carry the required. on the grounds that the winter storms often carry the mountain road away, and the time is too short to carry out repairs. It has been announced that a June date has been allotted, but this is, as yet, unconfirmed. Florio has asked for July 22, but if this is not available he would be prepared to accept the June allocation. ocation.

STIRLING MOSS has been in-STIRLING MOSS has been invited to drive at Indianapolis next May as a member of the John Zink team—one of whose cars won the race last year. It would certainly be a way of gaining a few Championship points, Indianapolis counting as it does towards the World Championship for drivers as a grande epreuve—the American G.P., in fact, It would also be following in father's footateps, as Alfred Moss drove at Indianapolis three times. times.

His decision to accept depends upon whether or not he can get permission from Maserati.

IF IT IS HUMANLY POS-SIBLE to run a rally on public roads without causing annoy-ance in any quarters, the organ-izers of both the Cats' Eyes and Riverside rallies should have achieved this aim. Both routes were confined to a very great extent to minor roads, and time controls and route checks were controls and route checks were sited as far as possible from sleeping villages and houses; this is particularly important sleeping villages and houses: this is particularly important with regard to route checks, where cars are liable to mill round, lights shining in all directions, while crews search for the lettered board or what-ever it is that must be found.



The organization of both was extremely thorough and well handled; in the Cata' Eyes the entry was around 250 cars and the 400-mile route was confined to Kent and East Sussex—with such an entry and compact itinerary, lack of organisation could entail considerable disorder. The presence of two officially-entered police cars in the Cata' Eyes was encouraging; at least the authorities on whom, ultimately, the future of railies in this country depends, are sufficiently enlightened to take an active part in them and, presumably, still have an open mind.

It is difficult to decide whether or not it is a good thing that cars should run without competition numbers; in both these events they were not worn. In general, I think that, psychologically, competition numbers are a bad thing. To the lay bublic, any car bearing a number is likely to be travelling faster, or more forcefully, than one without. In any case, the uninformed unfailingly regard any numbered car as a "racer", engaged in a speed event. Then there is the fact that if a competitor in an un-numbered car does anything stupid, his error does not go down in the public mind as another black mark to the sport. On the other hand, of course, it does not require a Sherlock Holmes to account for the sudden appearance of a succession of cars, a hundred or two strong, in a remote part of the country at the dead of night—numbers or no numbers. In spite of this, I think that the answer is—no numbers wherever possible.

THE M.C.C.'s annual classic, the Land's End Trial, will be held again this Easter, from March 30 to 31. An extremely popular event held at the time of year when the West Country is looking its best, the Land's End will follow the familiar lines; from the three starting points. London, Launceston and Kenilworth, the cars set out on a night drive to the West, leaving the main roads early on the Saturday morning and striking off for the north coasts of Somerset, Devon and Cornwall. Many of the familiar observed sections will be included—Beggar's Roost, Darracott, Hustyn and Bluehills Mine. After a mileage of approximately 360, the finish will be at Land's End.

Regulations and entry forms are

available from J. A. Masters. The M.C.C. 76, Kinnerton Street, Knightsbridge, London, S.W.1. Entries have been coming in well so far, 90 being received within the first three days of announcement; the entry list closes on Saturday. March 10.

RESULTS of the Clee Hill Trial. held on February 5, are as follows: Clee Hill Trophy: Chandler 1,172 (E. J. Chandler). Bell Cup: M. and L. 1,172 (M. H. Lawson). Bromsgrove Cup: Cannon IX 1,172 (R. Kemp). Hagley Cup (best supercharged car): Dellow 1,172 (E. J. P. Reynolds). First-class award: Cranford 1,172 (J. Deeley). Second-class awards: Austin 1,172 (J. S. Jenkins): Squamigerous 1,172 (F. T. Lewis); P.A.B. Special 1,172 (B. H. Dees). Team Award: The Clots (J. Deeley, F. T. Lewis and B. J. Bodenham).

APOLOGIES to Mrs. Joan Johns: In the Monte Carlo Raily report (January 27) her Austin A.90 was incorrectly referred to on one occasion as Miss Pat Moss' car. The car was, in fact, a B.M.C. works entry, entered in Joan Johns' name with Pat Moss as co-driver.

MARKINGS POR THE B.R.D.C. Gold Star are at present as follows: Moss 50.75; Gaze 28, Whitehead 22: Hawthorn 18: Marr 14 and Parnell 13. Counting events so far have been Nassau. New Zealand G.P., Argentine G.P., Dunedin. Buenos Aires 1,000 kilometres, Lady Wigram Trophy and the Medoza G.P.

REMULTS of the Hants and Herks.
M.C. Riverside Rally, held during
the extremely wintry weekend of
February 11-12, are as follows:—

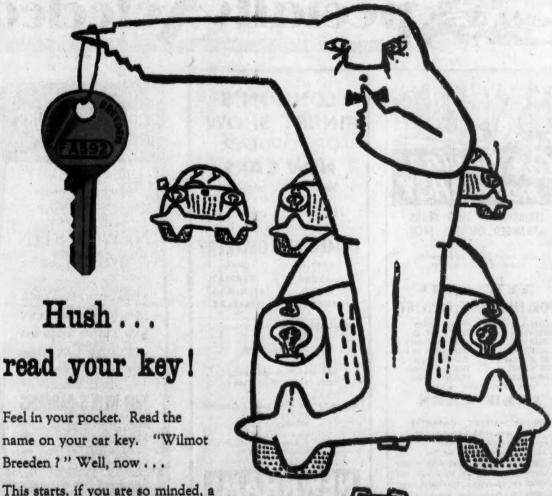
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2,220 (P. S. Ford and R. A. Hubbard). 68 marks lost. Class winners: Cars up to 1,300 c.c.. Standard 948 (J. R. D. Rushton and M. P. W. Britton). 120; 1,301 to 2,000: Ford Consul 1,508 (B. L. Purnell and E. A. Gardner). 101: Over 2,000: Austin A.90 2,660 (R. Parker and D. Donovan), 83. Team award: Circle C.C., Standard 948 (R. C. Boucher) and Ford Consul (J. R. Paul): M.G. Magnette 1,482 1,508 (B. L. Purnell). 366 aggregate. Mixed crew award: Austin-Healey 2,660 (H. G. W. Kendrick and Miss P. Wright). 106. Ladles award: M.G.A. 1,489 (Miss P. Moss and Miss A. Wisdom), 468. Best performance in special tests: Austin A.40 Sports 1,200 (R. Randall).

AMONG THE FEW concrete facts that have emerged from the C.S.I. meeting at Monte Carlo on January 24 is a list of Grade I drivers who may not take part in National events held outside their own country: Hehra. Castellotti, Claes, Collins, Fanglo, Farina, Frere, Gonzales, de Graffenried, Hawthorn. Herrmann, Kling, Lang, Musso, Moss, Perdisa, Piette, Rosier. Schell, Simon, Taruffi, Trintignant, Villoresi and Wharton.

FOLLOWING THE Argentine G.P. and the Buenos Aires 1,000-kilometre race—the first events to count towards this year's World Championships for drivers and for sports cars—the markings are as follows (the Mendoza race does not count towards either championship, being for formule libre): Drivers: Jean Behra, 6 points; J. M. Fangio, 5; L. Musso, 4; J. M. Hawthorn, 4; O. Gendebien, 2; Landi and Guerini, 1å each. Sports cars: Maserati, 8 points; Ferrari, 6; Mercedes Benz, 1.



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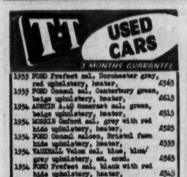
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1952 Austin A.40 saloon, green, brown leather, one careful owner. immaculate throughout, guaran-teed, \$445,—Kings Motors, 1, High St., Hounslow, Tel. 3532. (C2049 1951 (Sept.) Austin A.40, green with brown interior, one owner, 23,000 miles, heater, well maintained, £395,—Brew Brothers, Ltd., 133, Old Brompton Rd., S.W.7. Fremantle 3333. (C1083

1953 Austin Somerset coupe, black and red interior, with heater, good condition, £480.—Gibson, "Tree-tops", Baldwin's Hill, Loughton, Essex, 'Phone Loughton 729 (evenings only). (2844 £345. 1951 A.40 4-door saloon deluxe, lady owner, very clean condition throughout, three months'

mechanical guarantee, Terms to suit and exchanges,—Coachcraft, Elm Road, Evesham, Tel. 6539. (C1053

1954 Somerset coupe, only 13,000 miles, guaranteed as new. £595.— Campbell Symonds, Wembley 6262. (C1037

1952 Austin A.40 Somerset saloon, blue with beige interior, heater, beautiful condition throughout; 2465.—Garage Service Co., Ltd., 1013, Finchley Rd., Golders Green, N.W.11, Speedwell 8692. (C2019) 1951 Austin A.40 Countryman, one owner, used privately only, £375.— Kirkdale Cars, Kirkdale, Sydenham. Tel.: Sydenham 6129. (C2068 £385 | | | 1950 Austin A.40 deluxe saloon, only one owner. Choice 2.

Lambs, of Wood Green (Established 1897). 100 guaranteed cars; ex-changes; hire purchase.—421-423, High Rd., Finchley, Finchley 6222. (C2052

475 gns, Austin A.40 October, 1958, Somercet saloon, heater, one own-er, excellent condition. Terms, exchanges.-Rowland Smith, below: 325 gns. Austin A.40, October, 1948, Dorset saloon, heater, carefully used. Choice of 14 A.40's. Terms, exchanges, list. Open 9-7 week-days and Saturdays.—Rowland Smith, Hampstead (Hampstead 7 lbe), Hampstead 6041. (C4018-1954 Austin Somerset drophead coupe, one private owner, finished black, heater, leather loose covers. Taxed. As new. 2550. Guaranteed.
—Motourists (London) Ltd., Great
North Road, East Finchley Station,
N.2. Tudor 2301-2. (C3015 1954 A.40 Somerset saloon, black, H. Beart and Co., Ltd., offer:—
red leather, extras include heater, sliding roof, screenwasher, etc., with beige upholstery, a very well etc. One owner. Superb condition.
2465.—Robbins, East Putney. Tel. 102, London Road, Kingston-on-7881. (C3010 Thames, Tel. 3848. (C1081

AUSTIN A40 1984 Austin A.40, grey, heater, tax-ed, 2475.—L. F. Dove, Ltd., Guild-ford Road, Woking. Tel, Woking

(C1078 1954 Austin A.40 Somerset drophead coupe, pale blue, heater, one owner, immaculate; £525 or terms. Motors, 180, West Lane, N.W. 6. Ham. 6490. (C1024 SEAFORTH SERVICE GARAGE, CROSBY ROAD SOUTH, LIVER-POOL, 21, Tel. Waterloo 3921, offer: Austin Somerset, Nov., 1953, 28.000, one owner, heater: £475.

Austin A.30, green, 7,300, 4-door, July, 1955. Also choice of six Austin A.40 saloons,

AUSTIN A50

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1955 Austin A.50 saloon, very low mileage, 2650.—22-26, Cricklewood Broadway N.W.2, Gla. 6303/4. (C2040 1954 (November) Austin A,50 Cambridge de-luxe, grey, one owner, two foglamps, seat covers; £625,— Campbell Symonds, Perivale 4456. (C1037

(C1087
1955 Austin A.50 de-luxe saloon,
Chelsea grey, radio, rim finishers,
badge bar, as new, £650.—Brew
Brothers, Ltd., 133, Old Brompton
Road, S.W.7. Freemantle 3333.

AUSTIN A70 & A90

P. & J. Pass and Joyce, Ltd. 1952 (May) A.70 saloon, radio, heater, one owner since new, grey. beige trim, 2465 1954 (January) A.70 4-door estate car, heater, beige, 2775,—184-188 Gt. Portland St., W.1, Museum 1001.

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1952 A.70 Hereford saloon, grey/ brown hide, fitted heater, 18,000 miles, fine condition throughout. £455.—Robbins, East Putney. Tel.: 7881. 1952 Austin A.70 Hereford saloon. Heater, excellent condition throughout, £395, HATTON Cross Garage, Great South West Road, Feltham, Mid-dlesex. Telx.: Feltham 2176, (C2092 1952/3 Austin A.70 sunshine saloon, green, one owner, £495.-L. F. Dove, Ltd., 115, Addiscombe Rd., Crovdon. Addiscombe 3066, (C1076 A.Z. Motors offer. 1963 Hereford, beautifully clean, fitted heater, wooden 2450. Also coachbuilt wooden Countryman, 2350. — Palmerston Road, N.W.6. MAI, 4723. (C1011 1953 Austin Hereford, fitted H. and R., 16,000 miles. One owner. Seat covers and undersealed, as new. £480.-Mr. Chapman, 15, stone Road, Heaton Chapel, Stock-port. Tel. HEA, 2498. (2391 AUSTIN A.90 Atlantic hard top. director's car, under 11,000 miles, carefully maintained by main carefully maintained by agents. What offers?—Box 0164.

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BENTLEY (8), 4j-litre and New 4j-litre)

£200, 8g-litre Vanden Plas drop-head, 1934, £100, deposit.—Searle, Ltd., 25. Church Street, Hampton,

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saloon, sliding head, radio, heater, black with brown uphoistery, pass-

ed manufacturer; £3,250.

CAR Mart, Ltd., Gloucester House, 150, Park Lane, W.1 (corner of Piccadilly), Grosvenor 3434. (C1039 TAYLOR & CRAWLEY offer:-

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2365. H.B. Cars. 7, Hanover Court Yard, Hanover Street, W.1. Tel. Mayfair (2848

1938 41 L.F. series semi-razor edge saloon by Mulliner, excellent condition; £528. — Tolworth Motors, Ltd., Kingston By-Pass, Tolworth, Elmbridge 2254, (C4081

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1948 Bentley R.H. drive steel sedan, 60,000 careful miles, \$3,500,00.—W. A. Anderson, 9891, Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills, California.

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BENTLEY (31, 41-litre and New 41-litre)

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BENTLEY (3), 4j-litre and New 4j-litre)

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BENTLEY (3), 41-litre and New 41-litre)

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(2636
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—Odeon Motors, Ltd., Barnett 1144. (C3027 1939 Rolls Bentley 4½-litre, overdrive, Vanden Plas drophead foursome coupe, a rare and popular model at the lowest price one of these models has ever been offered. £595 or terms.—Bray Motors, 180, West End Lane, N.W.6, Ham. 6490.

(01024 1948 Bentley, mileage 39,890, mark VI saloon (1952 condition), only used occasionally. Sale or part-exchange. Distance no object.— Bambers, Ltd., Birkdale, Southport. Telephone 66161. (2751 1953 Bentley Mark VI sports saloon with coachwork by H. J. Mulliner. Original cost over £6,000. Colour black with brown hide upholstery, fitted with many extras, This car is truly in magnificent condition throughout; Price £2,980. 1953 Bentley Mark VI big bore 8,8.8., colour duc-metallic grey S.S.S., colour duo-metallic grey with marcon hide upholstery, one owner since new, full history available, Whole car in immaculate condition. Price \$2,850.—Jack Smith, 28, Bruton Place, W.1, Mayfair (O4082 0661/2, 1951 (reg. Oct.) Bentley Mk. VI standard steel saloon, shell grey/ grey upholstery, one owner. Recent works overhaul, H.T.P. Motors, Ltd., (2569 Cornwall, Truro 2581.

BENTLEY (3], 4]-litre and New 4]-litre)

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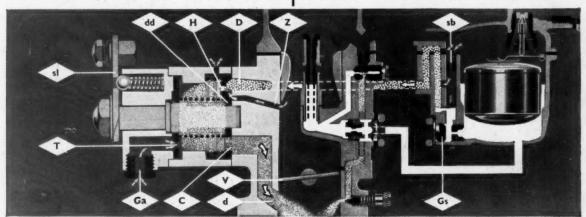
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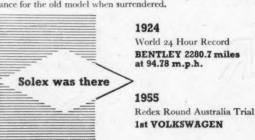
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